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# RISH FREEDOM PLANK KILLED

# Leaders Get.

San Francisco, Cal. July 1 .- ISpecial.]-The Irish leaders late today lost utions committee for a plank favoring cognition of the Irish republic.

istration adherents were beaten.

The vote against the Irish recogni-Express Sympathy.

As a substitute for these two defeat ed planks the platform committee adopted a plank expressing sympathy of the Democratic party with the aspirations of the Irish people for selfgovernment and "pledging such action night for a demonstration on the floor. of the convention, armed to the teeth with Bourke Cochran, Morgan O'Brien,

their fight. What the delegates will do remains to be seen when the vote on the platform is called.

Enormous Irish Pressure. The champions of Ireland exerted Jersey, is endeavoring to hold approximormous pressure on the committee mately 400 delegates in line against McAdoo indefinitely. tion plank and a lobby of 200 delerates holding a meeting in a room adining the resolutions committee room several hours while the subject

Efforts of the Irish champions to get a hearing before the committee were turned down flatly and this rejection only served to fan the fury of disappointed representatives of Irish independence in this country.

or Glass, chairman of the committee, sking that Frank P. Walsh be given a hearing for five minutes.

Walsh View of Case. Mr. Walsh, while waiting to hear from this request, issued the following outline of the statement he would nake to the committee:

"The relegation of this outstanding merican question to the proposed league of nations we deem an at empted evasion of a clear political outy, which must react destructively pon our party throughout the nation. Those who favor the plank presented o your committee by the Friends of Irish Freedom and the American Comalssion on Irish Independence, absolutely repudiate it and declare it to be peal of millions of our fellow citizens egardless of race, to uphold the finest radition of America by unequivocally claring in favor of the recognition

of the existing Irish republic." Walsh Denied a Hearing. after an hour's delay Mr. Walsh was

led to the resolutions committee form and informed that the committee did not desire to hear him, it being unwilling to reopen the hearings on this When Mr. Walsh reported back to

with indignation. Ex-Gov. Dunne proposed that Senator David I. Walsh, the Massachusetts nember of the resolutions committee, sent for. Mr. Dunne constituted nself the messenger to deliver the in the White House, equest. He had not gone far toward lutions committee room when

stopped him. The sergeant at arms re-fused to let Mr. Dunne approach the corkeeper to deliver his message. Dunne in the Fight. I am a delegate and it is my right

a burly sergeant at arms from Virginia

send a message to the committee,"

member of the committee approach hat door and you cannot proceed," sergeant at arms replied. But I must get a message to Sena-Walsh of Massachusetts," Dunne

"I don't care how many Americans ou represent," the convention guard in a number of important delegations.

At this juncture Mr. Dunne got rein-

ats and the recalcitrant serseant at arms finally yielded.
Senator Walsh eventually Continued on page 4, column 4.) (Continued on page 2, column 7.)

FOES OF M'ADOO START HUNT FOR **NEW DARK HORSE** 

Son-in-Law's Early Vote Is Blocked. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

San Francisco, July I.—[Special.]—On the eve of the balloting on the nomnation for president which, on account "Sympathy" Is All of the bitter and prolonged fight ever the platform, is not expected to begin until late tomorrow, a mighty struggle is in progress between the administration officeholders supporting William G. McAdoo and the allied anti-administration, Cox and Palmer forces, aided by the promoters of dark horse candidates seeking to block the selection of Mr. Wilson's son-in-law.

As a result of the delay in formula tion of the platform the convention committee also defeated a pro- proceedings are twenty-four hours be posed plank that would leave the Irish hind schedule and predictions are rife question to the league of nations. In that the nominations will not be made this second defeat some of the admin- until next week. If McAdoo should win, the convention probably will end Saturday, but if he should be defeated tien plank was reported to be 30 to 17. and a deadlock ensues, an adjournment over Sunday might be necessary.

Convention Marking Time. The convention marked time waiting for the platform while the McAdoo leaders, impatient for a victory they deem certain, meditated for a time forcing the balloting in advance of the report from the resolutions commit in the matter as would be consistent tee. To have diverged thus from the with international comity and usage." order of business would have required The friends of Ireland, dissatisfied a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules, over the outcome, were mobilizing to. the same proportion of delegates re quired to nominate a candidate. After surveying the situation the

McAdoo men decided not to risk defeat on this motion and abandoned the plan. ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, With the administration in full conind other Democratic leaders to lead trol of the convention, the stage management is being directed to starting a stampede to McAdoo on an early ballot, wile the opposition, led by George Brennan of Illinois, Fred Lynch of Minnesota, and Jim Nugent of New

Office Holders Confident. While the anti-administration lead ers are predicting a deadlock, the evenig considered kept the corrisador John W. Davis, Vice President Marshall, or National Chairman Ho mer S. Cummings, the office holders

combine is so sure of victory that the selection of the candidate for vice president is the subject of animated negotiation. McAdoo leaders who are figuring on the chances of carrying Ohio and think it advisable to moisten the ticket favor Gov. Cox for second place on the ticket.

With MsAdoo the candidate favored by the Anti-Saloon league, Cox, it is calculated, would take the curse off the ticket in wet localities. Those who have an eye on the farmer vote want Secretary of Agriculture Meredith for vice presidential

candidate, while those who think a play should be made to the former Bull Moosers are advocating Victor Murdock of Kansas, member of the federal trade commission.

Beer and Tiger for Colby.

Inspired by the Tammany and other vet delegations, efforts have been made to line up the opposition for Secretary cold and arbitrary denial of the apto the foes of prohibition when he warned congress during the war that the American ship workers would mutiny if deprived of their beer. Charles F. Murphy of New York is reported to have asked Jim Nugent to deliver the New Jersey delegation to Colby, but Precipitation to 8 p. m., 28 inch. Deficient Nugent refused, asserting he would since Jan. 1, .27 inch. Nugent refused, asserting he would stick to Edwards.

movement for Colby, who, as a progressive a little more than four and a Republican eight years ago, was de-nouncing the Democratic party as reac, the Irish delegates there was a stormy tionary. The Colby boomers professed scene, men and women boiling over to be sincerely eager to effect his nomsome of the anti-administration lead-ers who were passing around the as-will as a rule be slight. surance that the organization would fare better with Colby than with the crown prince of the Wilson dynasty

Colby Merely a Pawn?

In other quarters, however, it was apparent that the real motive for putting Colby forward was to draw administration support from McAdoo, a move which, it was insisted, would no be distasteful to the president himself. The friends of former Speaker Champ Clark, sitting in the councils of the anti-McAdoo leaders, have done their utmost to obtain an agreement on him, but apparently without success up to

There were indications that unless an agreement should be reached ome other man, Ambassador John W. Davis would stand a better chance than Massachusetts, Davis working up the support of Colby of rounding up the support of Colby of rounding up the support of Colby of the elements opposed to Mcmost of the elements opposed to Mcmost of the Davis boom has been stead-Adoo. The Davis boom has been stead-Adoo. ily growing for several days and he is now declared a second choice favorite

hose who are confident that the convention will be deadlocked, with ttor Walsh eventually got the McAdeo short of a two-thirds majority.

NOTES FROM THE CONVENTION (Guaranteed Strictly Unofficial.)

When the president hears they are trying to amend his league plank.





There's a long, long trail a-winding.

#### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.

BAROMETER

Generally fair Friday and Saturday, preceded by a thun-der shower early Friday morning, not much change in temis-Generally fair

Friday and Satur-day, preceded by local thunder show-ers in east portion

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

m. .69 | 11 a. m. .81 | 7 p. m. .74 m. .69 | Noon . .84 | 8 p. m. .75 m. .69 | 1 p. m. .83 | 9 p. m. .75 m. .68 | 2 p. m. .85 | 10 p. m. .75 m. .69 | 3 p. m. .83 | 11 p. m. .76 m. .71 | 4 p. m. .83 | Midnight .76 m. .74 | 5 p. m. .87 | 1 a. m. .78 m. .79 | 6 p. m. .86 | 2 a. m. .76

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 78; normal for the day to 7 p. m., 71. Excess since Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from the south, at 11:42 The solid south proved cold to the Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 63; 1 p. m., 46 8 p. m., 72.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Following the thunder showers in Wiscon and Illinois Friday morning generally fair weather will prevail throughout this forecast

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#### DRUGGIST SHOOTS CONVENTION NEWS BANDIT SECOND Sunrise, 5:19; sunset, 8:29. Moon sets 9:08 TIME IN A YEAR

Lays for Men He Suspects and Opens Fire.

Walter A. Harris, a druggist at 500 rob him shortly after 11 e'clock last night. He wounded at least one of

The bandits, driving a gray automo bile, had committed two other rob beries before visiting the Harris store. They first encountered Alan Grames of 1210 Cleveland avenue, Evanstor and Leo Phillips of 702 Dewey place at Diversey boulevard and Western ave-

mue. They drove to the river, where they robbed Gramer of \$50 and released both men. They next entered the gro cery of Eli Ephman at 3224 West Division street and robbed the cash reg ister of \$50.

He Feels It Coming.

Harris noticed them drive past hi drug store several times and became suspicious. Last September he shot Charles Lane, a holdup man, in the knee when he and two companions at-

ris remarked to his father, H. W. Harris, who was standing at the soda foun-

Harris selzed a revolver and pulled the trigger but the gun failed to work. He quickly picked up another weapon and opened fire. The men fled, firing a shot at him as they rushed out. They leaped into the car and sped north in Hamlin avenue with Harris pursuing and firing at them until his gun was empty. They returned the fire as they drove away.

Widow and Escort Robbed.

Ralph Guthman of the Cooper-Carlton hotel and Mrs. Helen Elliott, a widow, Prairie avenue. The robbers got a \$150 suffrage amendment. diamond stickpin and \$50 from Guthman and took Mrs. Elliott's wedding

ring and \$6. Herbert Walsome, 7447 Cornell avenue, and Albert Hirsh, 5537 Dorchester avenue, were robbed of small amounts by the same pair.

Charles Johnson, 315 North Paulina treet, was robbed of \$75 and a watch farmers.

#### Silence Faction to Win, Belief.

July 2, 1 a, m.—Both the Bryan and candidate does not get the nomithe Anti-Saloon league planks have nation the convention must take just been rejected by the resolu- Bainbridge Colby. They insist tions committee. This leaves the the candidate must be a man who platform silent on the booze issue. ommittee has adjourned.

BULLETIN.

midnight the resolutions committee

act and close the door absolutely to agreement on a dark horse with any modification of its provisions Ambassador John W. Davis figuror a change in the alcoholic content ing prominently in the calculaof one-half of 1 per cent.

is a mere declaration for rigid enforcement of the Volstead act.

They have defeated every wet proposal made, three being beaten viva taken resulted in a dry victory 39 dent as expressed in Virginia platform

It was submitted by Committeeman Ritchie of Maryland. The action narrowed the fight down

on the prohibition question. Developments of the fourth day of the Democratic national convention follow:

The convention adjourned at 10:23 hearings by the Anti-Saloon league p. m. (1:23 a. m. Chicago time) when was presented to the full committee resolutions committee reported it could by Senator McKellar of Tennessee. It forth Hamlin avenue, who shot a not complete platform tonight. Four- has not been acted on yet and the holdup man last September, drove off teen candidates now in field, four more resolutions committee has stood firmly four armed bandits who attempted to being named during the opening session, against any special mention of the prohibition issue in the platform.

Wets Break Limit Rule.

Irish leaders lose fight before resolu tions committee for a plank favoring recognition of the Irish republic. The committee also defeated a proposed plank that would leave the question to in favor of a bone dry declaration.

be sent to the convention at once with-Committee on resolutions says no to out any committee action on prohibiappeals from wets and drys. Men-tion, leaving the question open for bers predicted that fight would be carconvention determination. ried to floor of convention, with Bryan leading appeal for "bone dry" forces.

President Wilson wins victory on the fur began to fly. It was flying at mid eague of nations in committee on rese- night. lutions, but his appeal for an Armenian mandate was rejected. Bryan fought the president on both propositions.

Forces backing Cox, Palmer, and all other dark horses are seeking an alli- mending a declaration for a wet plank ance to eliminate McAdoo, who, however, still looms far beyond any other candidate at present.

the league of nations.

-IN BRIEF-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, July 1-

A caucus of Illinois delegates showed Palmer would get 40 votes on the first when it resumed deliberations at 8 ballot, McAdoo 9, and Cox 9.

#### SUFFRAGE GETS PLANK NAILED San Francisco, Cal., July 1.-Among

planks completed during the day by lating to woman suffrage. The committee after a long argument followed the advice of the subcommittee ing dealing with the liquor issue Mr. by approving an appeal to Democratic Bryan opened the debate, urging adopwere robbed by two auto bandits last officials in Tennessee, North Carolina, tion of his proposal that the convennight near Mrs. Elliott's home at 4829 and Florida for quick action on the tion go on record for unqualified en-

against compulsory arbitration, but amendment of the Volstead enforcedeplored strikes and lockouts, and advocated that some peaceable way be found to settle industrial disputes. The committee also put its approval on a declaration for legislation which would permit collective bargaining by

# FROM CONVENTION

San Francisco, Cal., July L-Special.)-Norman E. Mack, naional committeeman from New York, said after the convention djourned tonight that he thought the nominations would not be made this week.

by Charles Boeschenstein of Illi-

San Francisco, Cal., July 1 .-

Auditorium, San Francisco, Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal., Cal., July 2, 1 a. m.—(Special.)— a great audience crowded the galleries July 2, 12:30 a m.—(Special.)—At At midnight the conference of had disposed of all pending propo- anti-McAdoo leaders announced sals on the prohibition issue, except they would concentrate their they dispersed without seeing a modern the Bryan and Anti-Saloon league strength so far as possible on performance of Daniel in the Lion's Gov. Cox of Ohio in the early Den. Bryan's plank would declare for rigid enforcement of the Volstead balloting, pending a possible

tions in the latter contingency. The Anti-Saloon league proposal

BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX. San Francisco, July 1. [Midnight.] -[Special.]-The drys hold the upper hand in the committee or resolutions. which, late tonight, is discussing the

to two points, whether the platform would contain a provision for rigid lied nations, a proposal accepted by gart of Indiana, a trio of "tolerance" enforcement or remain silent entirely administration leaders. W. J. Bryan's Pluto and the Tiger. The bone dry enforcement plank

offered in the earlier subcommittee

The agreement to limit debate was that Bryan had won over a majority The wels proposed that the platform

Mr. Bryan would not stand for that, declaring that the committee must vote one way or another. Then the

Wilson's Opinion Asked? One report was circulated that President Wilson had been asked for an opinion as to the advisability of recom-

had proposed recommending. The liquor issue was the last plank assured with respect to the prohib over which the resolutions committee issue no matter what might be the was struggling. The committee entered into an agreement to limit debate

It was soon apparent, after discusdon began, that there could be no limitation of debate. Convention officials were thereupon notified that there was no prospect of a platform report be-fore morning. The convention was ad-IN PLATFORM Journed until 10 o'clock tomorrow and the tired members of the platform committee settled down for another all-

night session.

During the first session of the meetforcement of the prohibition amend-The labor plank adopted declared ment, and closing the door to any

> ment act. Representative Sabath of Illinois and Bourke Cockran of New York maneuvered the interests of the wet leaders At that time Mr. Sabath still had (Continued on page 2, column 3.)

# LATE BULLETINS

(Special.)—The McAdoo workers Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal., are saying tonight that if their The platform is complete and the is a supporter of the Wilson ad- Chicago time) tonight adjourned until ministration.

### **GREAT ISSUES**

Democratic Platform Commit tee's Decisions on League, Bonus, Ireland, Etc.

resolutions committee of the Demo-cratic national convention—with the

indorsed urging ratification of treaty in assembling. nanufacture of light wine and beer, reservations impairing its essential in gation leaders draped arms around tegrity, but adding an amendment by each others' shoulders in the time hon-Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, de ored way and went into "conference. claring party does not oppose further One noteworthy group embraced reservations, which make more clear George Brennan of Chicago, Charles and specific America's obligations to al. Murphy of Tammany, and " Tom " Tagplea for immediate ratification with reservations approved by a majority. All amendments proposed by opposition

"Irish republic" issue-Proposal of anti-Bryan leaders were trying to arthe champions of Irish independence for recognition of the "Irish republic rejected by an overwhelming vote. Res olution proposing that sympathy for olution proposing that sympathy for to give the platform carpenters more Irish independence be linked with a time with the hammer and saw. Updeclaration that Ireland's grievances be in the galleries visitors were speculatsubmitted to league of nations for de termination was also rejected, leaving through his vow to fight for a dry in the platform a mere expression of roken by the wets when it appeared sympathy for Irish people in their

senators rejected.

struggle for independence. restion that party should oppose a cash bonus for soldiers of the late war accepted after long debate; platform ex-pression on this subject advocating leclaring against heavy bond issue patriotism on a pecuniary basis."

suggestion that party approve accept-ance by the United States of mandate or Armenia rejected. A victory for W. J. Bryan, who eloquently addressed committee on the unwisdom of United States interfering in domestic affairs of boulevards outside mill around in exforeign power. Minority reports were expected of

Armenian mandates-Administration

nomination is being made. which will throw them into the conver tion for debate. The same thing was final decision of the resolutions con

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# MIGHT SESSION EMDS: AWARTS

### A similar opinion was expressed Delay in Fixing the Final Planks.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal. July 1.-[Special.] -After waiting vainly for two hours in the expectation of getting the report of the reso tional convention at 10:23 (1:23 a. m. 10 o'clock temorrow morning

attracted most largely by the promised affray over grog and it was with

Pick New National Co The new national committee, mass in a great singsong.

Just before recess was were shrieks of "Bryan! Bryan!" but the Nebraskan could not appear. He was still tied up before the platfe

Expectation that the platform would be ready brought spectators swarming to the hall long before 8 o'clock, the hour set for the convention to recor

Jim Nugent, the New Jersey boss who made Woodrow Wilson gover of New Jersey, joined the three. Gal-leries and the floor took it that the

range a program on the liquor fight. Take Another Recess. At 8:50 the convention took a rece ing on whether Bryan would carry plank even if the wets and moderate drys are for silent treatment of the grog question. Every time a bald head appears down on the floor remarks ome from the gallery-" There he is There's Bryan." But no, the Nebras

kan as yet is elsewhere, girding up his loins and mayhan having his larynx massaged. The jazz quartet appears in the loft enough sings a ditty entitled " Moonlight on the Moonshine." The organ peals out, "Hail, Hail, the Gang," and the hall rises to catch with a roar that eltement. Apparently they fancy the

A Sad, Sad Story. In one of the front rows a Delaware lelegate is almost shedding tears as he recounts a sad, sad story. "It was in my satchel," is the bur-

den of his lament. "This morning I found it had evaporated or something A full quart." At forty minutes past the appointed our, the hall is in a ferment of song.

frenzy of noise and movement. At length Chairman Robinson at 8:40, raps for order and cries: "The delegates will please be seated!" Ladies on the platform are then dmonished to set an example for the

ralaxies in the galleries. After the prayer and the anthe he chair announces. "The chair is informed that the con

One thundering groan of disappoin

ment thunders out. Delegate D. H. Linebaugh of Muskogee, Okla., jumps to his feet and noves that during the delay each state delegation shall hold a caucus and pick its national committeeman and committeewoman.

This slides through with a whoop. and at 8:50 the convention goes into recess for the purpose.

The law is 'aid sown 2004 and strong.

those who have lighted agars and

r apparel price

mer wear.

Ideal styles for

the Fourth -

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ner comfort of the y reasonable figure.



Let the Kiddies play in these easily washed Home 'Till Morning." red out "After the Ball." and six haired women up in the loft be neath the post impressionist picture of President Wilson, led the singing. Next a grandmother, all of 75, stood

Mrs. Bass Tells Em. o, chairman of the committee which

handled woman suffrage, rose and told all about it. He tosses a bouquet at Mrs. George Bass of Chicago and calls on her for a speech. The Illinois out-fit stands up and cheers.

Mrs. Bass says: "Nothing reveals the duplicity of the Republicans in congress as does the story of woman suf Mrs. Bass tells them the suffragist

nce got it down to the point where But they wouldn't give us that

southern delegate. The convention hrows a spasm of delight. Chairman Robinson at 9:45 has jus

returned from a brief conference with he resolutions committee. Delegates shout their impatience Shouts arise from New Jersey, Penr sylvania, Wisconsin, and spots in Illi-nois of "Lewis! J. Ham Lewis!"

"Is Senator Lewis on the platform?" the chair asks: Is he? Well, rather-A group surrounds him, a broad ray from the calcium lights up the famous hirsute sunset. The senator bows

The chair announces a meeting at o'clock tomorrow for all delegates who favor recognition of the Irish republic. A few feeble cheers.

#### Mrs. Bass Loses Job.

After this the roll call of states in nen and committee women.

national committee women was regisered by Illinois, Mrs. Anna L. Smith of Chicago taking the place of Mrs. Cark Howell of Georgia as national

ers. He is the dean of the commit He has served ever since 1892. The next national committee does ot contain a single member elected in 1896. The last of the original Bryan national committee of that year ginia, who recently died, and John E. Osborne of Wyoming, who resigned a date from 1900 are Homer S. Cum mings, national chairman, and Norman E. Mack of New York, an indicatio

chinery changes. A Call for Mr. Wilson.

of how rapidly national party ma

Still few changes are registered in the old committee of 1916. As the tee is completed, shrieks burst out PLATFORM TO n out with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." but as the music ceases

As order is restored Gavin McNab of California is recognized. Everybody fancies something big is cooking, but no. McNab only moves ratification of the new committee as announced. Shouts of "Bryan, Bryan!" break

The chair states he has just conred with the resolutions committee and that it will continue in session for "It will be ready to report early in

the morning," he says. A great laugh "Bryan, Bryan!" howl the delegates and galleries. Mr. Bryan is in the committee platform," the chair says. "He cannot final platform draft.

e heard at this time." Then Delegate George Ramsey Montana moves to adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, which

#### **CAPITAL THINKS** WILSON WILL O. K. LEAGUE PLANK

Washington, D. C., July 1 .- [Spe floor of the convention and let the cial.]—The league of nations plank members settle it. of the Democratic national convention is not unacceptable to President Wilson. While the spokesman of the president in the committee opposed the amend-ment accepted at the insistence of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, it was indicated strongly today that the White House would raise no objections. Senator Walsh's amendment declares he Democrats will not oppose reserva-

tions which make clearer or more would assume under the league. It vored by President Wilson, declaring cation of the treaty and league covenant without reservations which rould impair its essential integrity. The president, it was pointed out opposed interpretative reservations and on several occasions has made his position on this point clear

#### **NEUTRAL PARK** URGED FOR MIAMI TO QUIET RACES

Miami, Fla., July 1.-[Special.]-Mayor William Pruden Smith advised the city council tonight to condemn the strip of property lying between the white and Negro settlements in this city and utilize it for a park or a ceme-

By that action he hopes to prevent recurrence of the dynamiting of a Negro residence by masked men who hurled a bemb from a speeding auto-mobile last Tuesday night.

The "neutral sone" was agreed on by committees from the Negro board of trade and by influential white per-sons several years ago, but realty speculators have been creating trouble by selling "across the line" both to whites and Negroes. That inspired the mayor's proposal.

#### Tribune. Thicago

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Vol. LXXIX. Friday, July 9. No. 188.

### Preliminary Platform Draft Boosts League; Mum on Booze; Jollies Irish

the Associated Press.]—The Demo- the conduct of the war. cratic platform, as drafted by the submmittee of nine and submitted to the committee, declares for ratifica tion of the peace treaty as a requisite to preserve the honor and integrity of the nation, suggests that the Irish question can be brought legitimately nent, and is silent on the subject of

In many respects the preliminary draft follows that adopted by the Vir-ginia Democrats and publicly approved by President Wilson. The league of nations plank in particular was take platform, though in other respects there have been modifications, and many new subjects have been added.

The draft is subject to revision by the full committee and by the conver being held on other clauses which may A summary of the subcommittee'

Sends greeting to President Wilson ommending his achievements in the interest of the country and of the whole world; condemns in gener terms the Republican congress.

League of Nations. Repeats the Virginia plank with little variation, condemning the action of the senate Repub. sans in adopting reservations and the separate peace resolution and advocating ratification of the peace treaty and such member n no wise impair national integrity

Conduct of the War. Praises the administration's conduct of the war, commending the patriotic efforts of American citizens to aid the government, and praises the military

Pershing by name. [The full committee changed this plank today to permit reservations consistent with American obliga

and naval forces, with mantion of Gen.

Finance. Again incorporates the language of Virginia Democrats in extolling ing the Republicans for extravagance Taxation.

Criticizes the Republican congress iles, and demands a survey of tax conng that no money was saved, except at the expense of the efficiency government bureaus. High Cost of Living.

Blames diminished production for high prices, and declares the Republayed peace and failed to provide the president with necessary legislation.

BE SILENT OR

(Continued from first page.)

Threatens Minority Report.

submit a minority report calling for dry affirmation, while Sabath was coun-

tering: "I'll put in a minority report, too, contending for amendments on the

Volstead act so that each state may

decide whether it wants beer and

At one time during the night it was

seported that the resolutions commit-

tee would throw the fight on to the

Friends of William Jennings Bryan,

recalling threats of bodily harm made

upon him at Baltimore in 1912, had

arranged to be prepared to defend their

champion in case he should be imper-iled in the heat of the battle. They

Body Guard for Bryan.

Mr. Bryan was declaring he would

hopes of keeping a declaration in

DRY AS BONE

Profiteering.

Pledges the party to enactment and enforcement of such legislation as may the bar of criminal justice.

Tariff. Reaffirms Democratic tariff doctrine and declares for a research on the sub-

Defends President Wilson's veto o the budget bill and advocates a budget system partially under direction of the secretary of the treasury with consol dated auditing.

Postal Service. Commends Democratic administra a blanket declaration for higher sal aries for postal employes; advocates greater use of motor vehicles in transportation of mail and extension of the Free Speech.

Declares for free speech and a free press, except in so far as it may attack the life of the nation. Agriculture. Praises the Democratic record in

stablishing farm loan banks and other farm legislation; indorses collectiv bargaining and researches into produc Follows the Virginia plank in de

claring strikes and lockouts should not the bar of the league. jeopardize the paramount public insition to compulsory arbitration; favors readjustment of salaries of govern ment employés. Suffrage.

Congratulates legislatures that have ratified the suffrage amendment and latures of Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida to complete ratification in time for women to vote this fall.

Women in Industry. Declaring against child labor. Favors legislation for child welfare and maternity care. Advocates increases teachers' salaries. Urges extension of vocational education, better conditions the federal reserve system and the for working women, and reclassification ing of the war and in condemn- of the civil service with a view to equal citizenship for married women. Soldier Compensation.

Advocates generosity to disabled so diers, but declares against excessive ditions by the coming congress; denies bond issues to pay compensation which Republican claims of economy, declarbasis.

Favors continuance of federal aid in road building.

WILSONS GIVE

Commends federal administration allroads during the war, declaring it inadequate and worn equipment, Criti-War Investigations. cises the recently enacted transportation of live stoc

LUNCHEON PARTY

FOR JUSSERANDS

Washington, D. C., July 1 .- Presi-

formally at luncheon today Ambassa-

president was taken ill last September

the Democratic national convention

cisco time, the president, with Mrs.

Wilson, went for an automobile ride.

at present exchange rates and

a suit of clothes there costs \$40 or

sylvania, today appealed for aid to the executive committee of the Na-

tional Lutheran council which is meet-

ing here.

Mr. Buckella said the church in
Transylvania is 800 years' old, in-

cludes 230,000 parishiosers and main-tains 300 common schools, nine col-

leges, eighteen technical schools, twelve

for girls' seminaries, fourteen homes

for orphans and two hospitals.

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.- [By use of appropriations in investigating until so late a date that the presiden throw the railroad situation into cha Inland Waterways.

Calls Republican plank inadequate ways. Recognizes the importance o connecting the great lakes with the

Foreign Trade. extension of foreign trade. Merchant Marine. Pledges the party to a policy of co inued improvement of the merchan narine under proper legislation.

Advocates extension of arid land

Deplores the misfortunes of the Mexican people and upholds President as a consequence order is reappearing in Mexico. Advocates recognition of new Mexican government when it has proved its ability to maintain order.

Ireland. Reiterates President Wilson's printiple of self-determination, expressed sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people, and declares that when (Killed by full committee.)

Armenia. ican government to aid in the estab-

ishment of order and complete indeendence for Armenia. [President Wilson loses plea for andate over Armenia 1 Alaska,

Commends the Democratic adminisration for railroad construction and coal and oil development. Advocates development and also extension of the farm loan act to Alaska. Declares for Philippine independence

slands are ready for self-government. Hawali. Advocates a liberal policy toward Hawaii with greater development of classes.

vithout unnecessary delay when the

Deplores the preconvention expendi-tures of Republican presidential candidates and advocates regulation such expenditures by federal law. Federal Trade Commission. administration of the

mmission and advocates amplification Live Stock Markets. of live stock markets by the federa

# M'ADOO, SILENT.

IN BED AT NINE dent and Mrs. Wilson entertained inwithout having broken his silence as tion for president on the Democratic dor and Mme. Jusserand, who will sail

Saturday for France to spend the summer. It was the first time since the McAdoo home tonight at 9 o'clock to that a member of the diplomatic corps find the house in darkness. They learned from the watchms had been entertained at the White that Mr. McAdoo had gone to bed and Soon after receiving the news that had left no message for them

Wabash, Ind., Fires Police, had adjourned until 8 p. m., San Fran-Fireman Who Walked Out Wabash, Ind., July 1 .- [Special.]-Transylvania Pastors May Buy Suit by 5 Years' Work fire department. They struck today, the policemen to support a grievance of the firemen against their chief. The Lutheran ministers in Transylvania council met and fired the policemen receive salaries of only \$8.64 a year and firemen and reorganization is in

nearly five years' pay, the Rev. Bert- OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS hold Buckolla, special representative of the Lutheran churches in Trans-

### adequate transportation on rivers and further improvement of inland water-Not Mandate.

**WILSON WINS ON** 

LEAGUE, LOSES

Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal., July 1 .- [Special,]-President Wilson won a battle, but lost another relating to his international policy before the resolutions committee of the Dem ocratic national convention today. The president won his fight over for acceptance by the United States of a mandate for Armenia.

In each issue the chief opponent of the White House was William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan's substitute plank was repudiated by an overwere moved by his eloquent plea to keep the United States from meddling in the foreign affairs by taking a man date for Armenia.

Administration Forces Yield. The struggle over the league was the United States becomes a member a protracted one and the administraof the league of nations it can legiti- tion forces, before scoring final vicmately bring the Irish problem before tory yielded a degree to the opposition in accepting an amendment pro Massachusetts, which puts the party on record as unopposed to league reservations which would make clearer and more specific America's 'obligations to the associated nations of the world ....

The president's friends did not accept the Walsh amendment without a struggle, eighteen or twenty of then standing out against it until the last be acceptable to the president and in no way ran counter to his views. Walsh's amendment," said

Secretary of State Colby, who parried the entire session of the platform fight, been the attitude of the administration league reservations which would in with about a dozen reported in the motion. Marsh finally consented. terpret and make clear our obligations without nullifying the purpose of the

Virginia Plank Made Basis. The league plank as finally adopted mbraces as a basis the league utter ance of the Virginia platform approved submitted by Carter Glass, chairman of recommending ratification of the treaty of Versailles and the league of nations

covenant without reservations which impair its essential integrity. To this the full committee added, in ocepting the amendment offered by convention was denounced tonight as a Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, the reservations which make more clear or specific our obligations to the associated nations." All efforts of Mr. Bryan to force Reed spoke at a meeting of the Friends

his substitute upon the committee were of Irish Freedom, with Eammon De unavailing. He talked for several Valera, "president of the Irish renours, appealing to the Democrats to public." that thing which would bring about to support the Democratic ticket.

"I will answer that after they peace, not an exhibition in this conventute a repudiation of President Wilson. On the contrary, it would make possible immediate peace, and Mr. Wilthe league of nations and become the think it will." "moral leader of the world" for the emainder of his term in office.

Bryan Beaten and Then Victor. Secretary of State Colby and Sena Glass insisted that the acceptance of Mr. Bryan's plank would be tantaount to accepting the Republican party's "evasive and cowardly" view

f the league of nations.

Although Mr. Bryan went down for the count on the league issue, he came back with a terrific punch when the subcommittee recommended approval of its plank urging acceptance by the nia. This indorsed President Wilson's recent appeal to congress on this sub-ject. Leaping again into the breach, Bryan again forced the leaders to the

LEAGUE OF NATIONS



DAVID I. WALSH.

ommittee Mr. Walsh succeeded in having adopted a provise which is pronounced "harmless" by the Wilson

carried by a vote of 40 to 10.

"Sympathy" for Armenia Also. The committee adopted a substituteplank offered by Senator Beckham of to the anti-McAdoo leaders, who were sidered possible and proper. The Beck- leader, rushed over to Marsh and ear-

Shortly before the convention night anti-administration men, which extendsession began Mr. Bryan was considering carrying his fight on the league the various confabs today it was ap

#### REED DENOUNCES COVENANT PLANK AS TREASONABLE

San Francisco, Cal., July 1 .- [Spesubmitted to the Democratic national surrender of the control of the Amer-"But we do not oppose ican government in matters of vital swhich make more clear or importance," and a "treacherous and treasonable undertaking" by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Senator

cast aside partisan pride and to do He was asked earlier if he intended third ticket. I have always been a States senator from Indiana this year Democrat and expect to live and die and that he felt he could not afford to

Total German Debt Fixed

debt is 265,000,000,000 marks, Minister of Finance Wirth announced before the The Palmer contingent also refused budget committee of the reichstag to participate in the conference of the today.

# FOES OF M'ADOO START HUNT FOR NEW DARK HORSE

'Crown Prince' Faction's Early Vote Blocked.

(Continued from first page.)

are counting on the assistance of Wiliam Jennings Bryan, who so far has not disclosed his hand in the nomination fight, but is reputed by his chief lieutenants to be opposed to the selection of the president's son-in-law.

In these quarters it is predicted that Bryan will unlimber a savage attack McAdoo as Wall street's favorite Democratic candidate: Attempt to Force Vote.

The McAdoo folks were so confident f success that they were in favor of corcing the balloting this afternoon.
When the nominating speeches were concluded Wilbur Marsh of Iowa moved that the rules be suspended and that the convention proceed to ballot on the candidates until the resolutions com-

McAdoo leaders, in some quarters it being asserted that they had an understanding with Marsh, who was looking ropes, and his motion to throw the of Agriculture Meredith, an Iowa man, for candidate for vice president in the event of the nomination of MeAdoo or some other easterner. Marsh den have declared that the United States that there was any understanding with should consider it a duty to see that the McAdoo forces, asserting that he complete independence and order was was merely endeavoring to save time by balloting while the convention was

Vote Move Blocked.

The balloting motion was repugnant

ed through last night, and throughout

For example, Brennan, Murphy, Nuassistance of Tom Taggart of Indiana cial.]—The league of nations plank to forward their plans to halt McAdoc. He was invited to the midnight confer sary was sent to learn why. Taggart whether the strategists assembled in Vice President Marshall. He was told that Marshall would be "given con-.That assurance was not satisfactory

grets to the emissary and went to bed.

tion of partisan jealousy, he said. An platform," he replied. "I will say this adoption of his plank on the league, to you, that there is nothing to the tude of Taggart. It was explained Newspaper men journeyed to the Mr. Bryan insisted, would not constitute of my becoming a candidate on a that Taggart is a candidate for United a Democrat, unless the Democratic incur the displeasure of the adminson could institute America's part in party goes entirely insane, and I don't istration by being identified with the

Moreover, Taggart, who has the reputation of being able to sight an approaching band wagon farther than at 265 Billion Marks approaching band was present, is far any political leader present, is far BERLIN, June 30 .- Germany's total from convinced that the nomination of McAdoo can be prevented.

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bubt or to streng peak with the "One der" and the "We the Bull Moose co where strong men reality. Then they

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# REAL AND FAKED EMONSTRATIONS AT CONVENTIONS

#### labor and Money Spent on Bogus Enthusiasm.

BY EYE WITNESS. Francisco, Cal., July 1.-[Sp

We are getting both kinds here. By the right word fitly spoken the

y it on triumphant waves to With eight words plus the initial let-er of a man's middle name, Emery torrs evoked the national convention tration that became the preci ent setter and pacemaker for them all. he way it was done looked as easy as lling off a house, but it required per-ps the most elequent pleader that adorned the Chicago bar to find eight words which unlocked the

second kind is laborious and merous ballyhoo and it costs money transport them across the country. The Cox demonstration at this con chended all the traditional fea ent squawkers, the endless chant. he attempted rallying of the state llery. It represented days of drill and a handsome sum in railroad fares, and it dragged its weary length along antil it tired rational men to the point of the digits.

Case of the Genuine. But take that Al Smith demonstra vas the real thing.

in spirit and jolly in effect t had its source in the luscious and larneying brogue of Bourke Cochran when he referred to "the peddler's carret," and the larrybuck that had lost the old friends made in his har-r-rd youth, nor failed to make new ones in his progress toward the first place in the great-ust staate who could be called by the diminutive without detracting from the dignity of his high offus. nity of his high offus. ye, it had its source in the cordial old brogue and then it was swept along on a ledious flood of simple old songs. The point I mean to make is that Day of Calm Sequel to hinery, though simple to the point of primitiveness, was irresistible. The sole, unsatisfactory feature of It all for the candidate and his friends was that it grew into a demonstranot for Al Smith, but for the cial.]-Fourteen candidates were out

14 CANDIDATES

IN DEMOCRATIC

Wednesday Storm.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

San Francisco, Cal., July 1 .- [Spe-

on the track after the Democratic con-

J. Ham Parks His "Pinks."

the floor, dispensing handshakes with

At 11:25 the chairman languidly

Now the Speechmaking.

New Mexico seconds McAdoo, At 11:46 W. C. Newlands of North Caro-

convention. Oregon seconds McAdoo.

At 11:50 Congressman He D. Flood nounts the platform and nominates

vention today finished the nominating

RACE AT FRISCO

Those delightful and once conspicu-Those delightful and once conspicu-tions and worthly wed, became the darlings of this happy convention.

Were prancing on their tiptoes, but under the rules the flag was not dropped because the platform was not

Misses Annie Rooney and Maggie Mur-

and with a roaring pipe organ back-ing up the band, and with 10,000 people singing them, are irresistible. Those ing the hall was sparsely filled. Delepeople were not partisans any more, gates are slow in arriving. They wear were not so much thinking of "Al" a sort of subdued expression—a hangwere not so much thinking of "Al" a sort of subdued expression—a nang-Smith and his candidacy as of old over, as it were, of the seven and a the delivery has the vibrant intensity times, and of sweethearts gone, and half hour emotional jamboree of yesterof days when life was simpler in this day.

The love songs of Tammany! The little, homely, fleeting, mellow rics of the hand organ and the street er, of the room back of the bar, nd of the friendly folk of the tene-

They sang them over and over again se love songs of Tammany—men en singing together and nodling and smiling at one another. And is far frontier of empire we all for a bonny quarter of an hour felt

very much like a family party It was as touching and as genuine a

All latter day convention demonstrations, whether they are truly spon ancous or merely lung drill, date back for all their paraphernalia to the Garfield convention of 1880, that was held
on the lake front in Chicago, in a
building which long since vanished. It
heid nearly 13,000 persons, and Emory
ful ceremonial—this pipe organ and its
Storrs made it and the people in it
rock when, on Friday, June 4, third
day of the convention, he becam his
cathedral effect is a fascinating study
in the tone it is perceptibly giving this
tee adopted on Tuesday provides that plea for the seating of the entire Grant of the committee on credentials had been favorable to the anti-Grant been favorable to the anti-Grant forces.] The hour was midnight and the tension was high. In his magnifiin dark Republican clouds," which so

untaposition the words "James G. Sayrs Simmons is a "matchless leader and a diligent Democrat." Thirty seconds of mild demonstration. Mrs. The eight words, plus the initial, released the storm. With cheering and singing it lasted nearly half an hour, convention. Oregon seconds McAdoo. and it included all the features of the and, the massing of the state rds, the dides of the wild womas, the frantic signaling from floor first sentence. A brief dem ries and galleries to floor that A shrill feminine voice from the gallery to routine and, in a measure, to same being the home of Glass.

sched Peak with Roosevelt. es Ford Rhodes has called it s which throws doubt on the of a national convention to being

forty years and the ten naconventions of each of the great
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which have passed since that the forty years and the ten namidnight on the lake front stranded on Ararat. A demonstration not done anything to lessen that starts for Glass. But it is brittle and being \$2,000,000,000. but or to strengthen that claim.
In the contrary, they reached their with the "Onward, Christian Solwand the "We Want Teddy" of Bull Moose convention of 1912, restrong men and real men wept tears of joy and adoration in a constration that was spontaneous line. Since then the frank has been \$2,000,000,000. The annual total spent for candy is \$1,000,000,000; chewing a m, \$50,000, of \$1,000,000; chewing a m, \$1,000,000; chewing a m,

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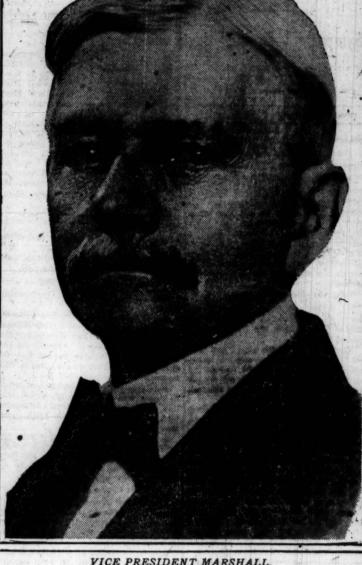
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Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown of West Mrs. Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown of West
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Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown of West
After phoning his wife that he won
home carlier than usual last night Ray
at 3445 West Sixty-sixth place, start
tell a clerk what a "good pal" his
sity of Virginia, does likewise. A poem
in white drifts to the rostrum, Mrs.

# CONVENTION LEADERS PHOTOGRAPHED IN FRISCO







VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL.

son, who is an administration fan, wants the Volstead act modified.

There is some talk of trying to put Mr. Colby up as a possible dark horse, but it is not expected to get far. Vice President Marshall is still ready to be drafted if none of the leaders can win the prize. Mr. Burle-

FOREIGN NEWS ALICE CLARK OF **EVANSTON FREED** 

the outside world

Black sea port of Samsun, west of

"AL" SMITH AND

after surrender ing at Hadjin

FROM THE TURKS COPENHAGEN. - Novel society CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30 .- Miss used to break strike in Copenhagen Alice Clark of Evanston, Ill., who was and obtain food for city.

one of the Amer BERLIN.—Germany will demand ican relief work-ers held by the that Spa conference be thrown open to public. Turkish Nationalsion proof of downfall of Russian soviet system.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Turks rejoice LONDON.—Poles appeal to league of early nations to halt fighting with Russians. spring. ceremonies. All were set to go; all

LONDON.-House of lords hears

"Little Annie Rooney," "Maggie Murphy's Horne," "After the Ball," morning session, in which joy was unconfined, adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening, which means 11 o'clock in cycle and the ears. She seconds Davis.

Chicago.

Trebizond. Misse Clark is on her way to Constanting a speaker she is restful, both to the eyes and the ears. She seconds Davis. Chicago, the women speakers here are putting it all over most of the men. Their phrases are trimmed to the buff;

> sage to deliver.
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> The tail end of the roll call is reached.
>
> Mrs. Bessie A. Dwyer of the Philippand Gov. "Al" Smith are now held insurance bureau for hospital treat-James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago is among the early arrivals. He parks the famous "pinks" over the platform rail and gazes pensively at the scene.
>
> Josephus Daniels is puttering around the islands. This makes fourteen nom-

inees all told. A clerk wander forward with a mis-

Judge Frank Murasky of San Francisco steps forward and begins declaiming "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Soft strains from the small pipes A st The four-time mayor of Los Angeles makes a speech.

A small clerk with a large voice says first time today, the odds against him

accompany his voice. As he declaims the first stanza the echo organ in the the platform will not be ready to report being 6 to 1. until 8 o'clock

tee adopted on Tuesday provides that the platform shall be adopted before he ticket is picked.
"Mr. Marsh withdraws his motion.

nnounces Chairman Robinson. Where

upon the convention adjourns unti

of the same state. He speaks of the 8 p. m. "dark Republican clouds," which some ANNUAL U. S. BILL FOR LUXURIES IS \$8,710,000,000

Washington, D. C., July 1.-[Special.]—The average family spends \$7 a week for luxuries, or \$348 a year Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. He blurts out his candidate's name in his ecording to statistics compiled by Miss Edith Strauss, head of the women's activities division of the de-partment of justice's high cost of livtient conventions have since re-pipes up "Lynchburg, Lynchburg," the ing campaign. Miss Strauss computes ing campaign. Mr. Flood proceeds to live up to his name—in fact, he's almost a deluge. Cumberland mountains to Chesapeake 000 spent by the male popula tobacco in its various forms. Of this sum \$800,000,000 is spent for cigarets

#### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] favorable impression.

THE average family spends \$7 a week, or \$348 a year, on luxuries, acording to computations made by Miss Edith Strauss of the high cost of living bureau of the department of jus-tice. She finds a total of \$8,710,000,000 is spent annually for luxuries by the people of the United States.

adjutants general of the various states that arms and ammunition will be supited if the states wish to throw open M'ADOO CHOICES their rifle ranges to civilian organiza IN GOTHAM BOOK

Harrison, who is governor general of street of a second that the wall ment for discharged soldiers and sailstreet odds against their chances for ors shall be expended is the subject of the Democratic presidential nomina- conferences now in progress.

# Vice President Marshall, who was quoted yesterday at 24 to 1, is held Predicts Pick of Smith;

At 11:25 the chairman languidly bangs the desk with the gavel. Bishop William Nochols, Episcopal, of San Francisco, delivers the invocation, a powerful prayer, in a resonant voice. At its conclusion the great organ, assisted by the band, peals into the national anthem.

Judge Frank Murasky of San Francisco steps forward and begins declaim—cisco steps forward and begi Criswell was arrested at a hotel today on a charge of fortune telling. The Chairman Cummings was entered in the Wall street betting list for the political forecast was said to have been made to two policewomen.

BURGLARS ROB TWO HOMES.



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Maurice L Rothschild

#### \$25,000,000 Swiss Loan Will Be Floated in the U.S.

New York, July 1.-A \$25,000,000 oan to Switzerland will be raised in the United States as a result of nego-While no official statement has been made, there are indications that the new Mexican government is likely to win recognition from the United Staes before long. It is reported that the state of the Democratic national converted and American bankers, it was announced here today. The money will be raised through the sale of twenty for twenty-five year sinking fund bonds, it was stated, which probably will be Sefior Don Fernando Iglesias Calderon, offered next Tuesday.

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Cider and Wine on Farm Means Exodus from City

St. Louis, Mo., July 1 .- W. B. Wilkthe state board of ariculture, today

# PALMER, M'ADOO, COX, TO SHARE IN ILLINOIS VOTES

#### Unit Rule for the State Is Knocked Out.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—[Special.]—Illinois, on the first ballot for

Palmer, 40; Cox, 9; McAdoo, 9. That was definitely determined the norning by official caucus action. The decision put a crimp in the highly confident McAdoo claim of at least six een Illinois votes, and from that o up to twenty-five.

to each ballot after the first. Teller: were named whose business it will be to report the actual vote of the dele rule is kicked into San Francisco ba and will not be employed by the Ill oisans during the conventi

just as long as the attorney general is a candidate. The McAdoo vote ma. rise to fifteen, but there is nothing to indicate that it will go past that point It is claimed the high figure for Mo Adoo will be that registered on the

There was no caucus action on the wet and dry issue. Before the delega-tion votes on the liquor plank the roll will be called and a record ma formal poll of the fifty-eight delegate: this morning showed thirty-seven well votes and twenty-one drys. The lineur on the showdown will not differ me terially from this.

In the caucus the delegates were fully informed by Chairman Brennan of the strategic position in which Illinois has been placed by the turn cl

state can have the utmost to say in determining the presidential nomines of this convention," Mr. Brennan said to the delegates. "We are in better condition than was the case at Balti-more. Let us make the best of the

Voting Program Please

gram as suggested of cutting up the above. The arrangement was satisfac

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# HARDING'S PLEA FOR SUFFRAGE WINS VERMONT

#### Gov. Clement Is Ready to Call Special Session.

Washington, D. C., July 1 .- Gov lement of Vermont, after a confernce here tonight with Senator Hardng, the Republican presidential nomi call the Vermont legislature in special ession to act on the federal suffrage

that the Vermont governor was commade, however, to have Gov. Clement take linner with Senator Harding, but the governor's late arrival in the cap-ital interfered with that plan. The ference between the two was held at Mr. Harding's home.

Wants G. O. P. State to Act. Senator Harding had the following to y regarding the conference:

It gave me an opportunity to say d in the final disposition of the quesernor frankly, if my advice were wanti, I would be glad to see Vermont Re ublicans close up the great franchise eform. The women throughout the nation are deeply interested in the na-tional campaign and the ratification closed soon if they are uni versally to participate in the federa ourse, to have Republican Vermon close the gap, but Gov. Clement un derstands I was not trespassing on his authority in giving him such an opincourse of our conference

Has Many Visitors. During the day the Republican non see held a series of conferences with Republican leaders, his callers includ-1916; Dr. Morton W. Bland of Columous, O.; former Senator Henry A. Du Pont of Delaware; O. E. Weller of had been submitted to the state. Baltimore, Republican candidate for the United States senate from Maryland; and Wade H. Hellis, former at-

So busily engaged was the senator that he refrained from leaving his ofice for luncheon, but contented him-

statement tonight declared sentiment legislature of his state to meet Aug. 9 act upon the proposed amendment. statement tonight declared sentiment legislature of his statement tonight declared sentiment for the purpose of acting on the fed when suffrage leaders early this ida legislature to act on the federal eral suffrage amendment. ids legislature to act on the federal eral suffrage amendment.

Suffrage amendment was indicated in replies of legislators to a test poll first announcement from him of the being taken by the Woman's party.

With suffrage amendment week reported at the Democratic national convention that Gov. Clement tried to check the avalanche of words by saying:

"We'll suffrage amendment.

Week reported at the Democratic national convention that Gov. Clement was considering calling a special session of the legislature, the governor "We'll assume now that we are all "We'll assume now that we

#### HARDING

Republican Candidate Making a Speech Into a Phonograph



[Photo by Harris & Ewing.] WARREN G. HARDING. Records are to be made of the speech, which is on Americanism, and be widely disseminated during the campaign.

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William R. Wilcox, chairman of that of Tennessee, contains a provision at the capital in Nashv Republican national committee in prohibiting a legislature from acting 9 had been decided on. that of Tennessee, contains a provision at the capital in Nashville that Au on a federal constitutional amendment unless elected after the amendment Solicitor General Frierson, in a recent opinion, held the Tennessee provision had been invalidated by the decision of the Supreme court in the

Ohio referendum case. 1 Tennessee Act Aug. 9. Gov. Roberts of Tennessee, th a telegram received tonight by the National

The Florida state constitution, like it had been stated several days ago denied it.

Feared to Leave, State.

Montpelier, Vt., July 1.-Before Gov Clement would consent to go to Wash ington Lieut, Gov. Stone, at the sugges ion of Mr. Hays, assured him he would not take advantage of his absession of the legislature to take acprovided the governor returned to the

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# IRISH FREEDOM PLANK BEATEN IN COMMITTEE

"Sympathy" is All the Leaders Get.

ing Irish committee room, where I

report on the Irish issue had not been determined, but the leaders of the movement prepared to get the issue before the convention any way by amendments from the floor. Bourke Cochran and Morgan O'Brien of New York, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. and ex-Gov. Dunne were relied on manage the situation when it reach

Tells Supporters of Rejection The action denying Ireland's de mands was taken after a long debat

that the committee has voted not to ac-cept the plank on Ireland offered by

tion' voiced by President Wilson, the senator continued, he would continue to support efforts to get the convention declare for recognition of Ireland.
"The finest speech before the resolu-Walsh, "was made by a Filipino, who said the Philippine Islands wanted in ice even though the United Stages could do more for them than they can do for themselves. When I left the committee they were discuss ing what America can do for the suf-fering population of Armenia."

#### FRIENDS OF IRELAND MEET

Irish plank, held in the hall next door to that occupied by the resolutions the afternoon.

over the top of the desk at which he official position he could not enter into tat-tat to keep order. Scores of voices that the motion he had made authoriz-Woman's party, declared definitely he understood to be in favor of calling were speaking at times, and recogni-

erators, so let's not have any un-

#### HONOR STUDENT AT LAKE VIEW HIGH GOES TO WEST POINT

phew of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Murphy, yester-day was awarded

school this year as one of the honor students of his class. A year ago het joined the Camp Custer. He

What the Meeting Did.

The accomplishments of the meeting Appointment of a steering commit tee of one man from each state delega-tion to see to it that debate on the tion to see to it that debate on the majority and minority reports on the Irish platform planks is not cut off and that the Irish cause gets a fair

ty-eight, two members of which will call on each of the fourteen candidates

Irish plank proposed to the convention which was rejected by the platform committee and to make the fight on

Calls Plan a "Conspiracy." The caucus in the afternoon was a journed at 5, to meet again at 7 p. m. to hear reports from the committees which got busy with their work

oon as the recess was taken. Efforts to pledge all delegates frien any candidate who would fail to espous their cause were defeated by Tho J. Spellacy of Connecticut, an assistant United States attorney general, who is also chairman of the convention

rules committee. Spellacy told the meeting that the law forbade a conspiracy to oppose presided in an almost constant rat-a. any such agreement. He demanded ing the naming of the committee to And through it all flowed the fire part of friendly delegates to combine 43,106.

pledge support to the Irish plank as demanded by the meeting.

Withdraws Change in Motion. Chairman Fitzgerald, who had al tered the Spellacy motion without the authority of the maker, voluntarily authority of the maker, voluntarily withdrew his addition, although cries of "We've had enough of the attorney general's office?" and similar statements filled the room.

The caucus was attended officially by one delegate from each state, but in the case of New York the rule was

day was awarded a scholarship at broken and several members from that west Point by Congress man Fred A. Britten. Crowley was graduated from lake View Handle Company Hall leader, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, were appointed on the committee.

#### Lake View High DR. ROBERTSON **HUNTING 26,336** "LOST" BABIES

the last eighteen months. Health Com-

parents or the physicians who helpe

them into the world have failed to report the bables' birtha,
"When these bables are men and women, and want to prove their birthplace for any one of twenty-five good reasons, they will be up against it," Dr. Robertson deplaced. "To fail to recover Robertson declared. "To fail to births is nothing short of arimi According to Dr. Re

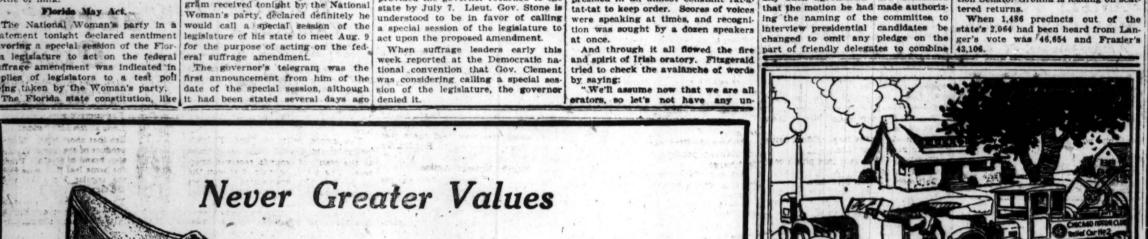
only 72,076 were reported.

Dr. Robertson has formed a board.

composed of Drf M. O. Heckard, chief of the bureau of vital statistics; Dr. H. O. Jones, assistant chief of the bureau of child hygiene, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Edgar A. Jonas, to hear the explanations of parents and physicians who will be summoned for failure to report births.

#### NONPARTISANS IN NORTH DAKOTA LAG IN G.O.P.RACE

Fargo, N. D., July 1.—The majority of William Langer, independent Re-publican candidate for the guberna-terial nomination, over Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, Nonpartisan league candidate, was cut to 4,446 votes early tonight resenting every county but Sloux, had reported incomplete unofficial returns Langer had 45,939 and Frazier 41,493 votes. Langer is attorney general. In the race for the senatorial nomination Senator Gronna is leading on scat-



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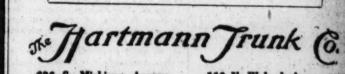
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Hint It May Shift

Warfare Keeps

oro Telephone company is service in Herrin, Ill.,

of court fights public utilities and the Chicago. The Herrin di nated in a strike.

ts power to grant emer over the wage incre and referred the Herrin the courts. Meanwhile He Such a Situation

James H. Wilkerson, about the report. "I can't discuss Chicag "It is in the cot bly will be carried to States Supreme court. sion has a dual duty. "It is bound by law to ate. A reasonable rate higher than necessary to utility. When the commentat rate to the best of its one its duty. Its finding ipheld in the Supreme

"If an attempt is the commission and its f avoid realizing that fact. conditions the only sensib such a body is to make based on as fair a judgm ble. If they are upset by only political popul who upset them for whappen to utility service.

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"It is in the courts and prob-

up in \$25

# From Flanders Fields



Bernice Carlson among the French battlefield poppies at Lincoln Park [TRIBUNE Photos.]

will be carried to the United ission has a dual duty.

"It is bound by law to see that the sople have service at a reasonable rate is a rate not were gathered by Miss Marion Tracy is her than necessary to support the solution of 1018 North State street.

Dames and Reims are biossoming the largest specimens she could like among the flowers that deck the fields among the flowers that deck the fields of France.

Since her return Miss Tracy has a dual duty.

The commission of France.

Since her return Miss Tracy has been at the Khaki and Blue club. She fifteen days.

mility. When the commission fixes Miss Tracy early in the war was turned the seeds over to the head hat rate to the best of its ability it has hostess at the Soldiers and Sallors' gardener at Lincoln park and yester. per its duty. Its findings have been club on Washington street. Later day he announced they were adding a sheld in the Supreme court of this she served abroad in the hospital canteen service for the American Red this season

> officers of the Murphysboro Telephone company; that the case was taken into court, charging fraud, collusion, and other acts of malfeasance against the commission; that it was thrown out of court, and that the attorneys in the Wilkerson and the commission mer bers for the statements made concer

Immediately afterward, 'it was nestion only the courts can purge it learned, the same forces began agita-It would be a calamity if the tion for "the workers to get the inole were to suffer loss of service, crease which was being stolen from least the blame cannot be laid the people." The strike was called. other rate question pending before further increase in rates to cover the the commission is the fare to be wage demand, intimating that those tharged by the elevated lines. The who had brought about the strike companies recently granted their men dould use their good offices in ending tweeters as their good offices in ending it. The telephone company suspended ble action on their petition for greater operations. An appeal by the city to Chairman Wilkerson commented last those who wanted to compel the teleit on the causes leading up to the phone company to operate at a loss." of the former assailants of the comresult of "unwarranted and unjust for relief, saying the city was withou police or fire protection. The teleerty was in danger. The commission

and made the requisite order: "Have ordered the telephone com pany to supply telephone service for police, fire, and emergency use pro-vided you supply ample protection to the operators and the property."

without foundation—that it is ng robbed by the utility with the The telephone company reported to the mayor and told him to furnish the necessary operators and protection for sumed until either the strike is broken or the commission increases rates, i

> Eastern Society Girl Drops Dead in Automobile

Newark, N. J., July 1.-Miss Cather in rates; that its request had nent member of the "millionaire colony" at Hutton Park, West Orange, died at the steering wheel of her auto-It was further revealed that public entiment was so aroused against the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. crease that attacks were made on Frederick L. Yan Ness.

The same poppies that nodded their Cross, and it was just prior

crimson heads over the fallen heroes shortly after the armistice that she on the battlefields around Chemin des made a collection of poppy seeds from Dames and Reims are blossoming the largest specimens she could find

Miss Tracy early in the war was turned the seeds over to the head

DANIELS' WRATH MAY FALL UPON

Officer's Criticism to Result in "Action."

Washington, D. C., July 1.-Action probably will be taken by the navy départment within twenty-four



Admiral Coontz declined to indicate what action he expected to be taken, but said the matter had been referred to Secretary Daniels, who is attending the Demo

"The First Store in the Loop"

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cratic national convention at San Frantwenty-four hours is expected, Admiral Coontz said.

## **8C FARE DRIVES** TRAFFIC TO "L," CITY HALL CLAIM

Lawyer Hopes Change Will Black New Boost.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The new fare of 8 cents, instead of 6 ecame effective on the surface lines vesterday and the city hall believes hat thereby the company lost business. Investigators of the public service de partment reported that the elevated

cars were more crowded than usual.

Chester Cleveland, special traction counsel, desires that the surface lines be kept at 8 and the elevated at 71/2 cents for a sufficient period to demon-strate conclusively whether the public is interested in the saving of 5 mills. If enough patrons quit the surface for the air, Cleveland contends that the added business of the elevated will make it unnecessary to boost its fare from 8 to 10 cents, as the company has

6 Cent Tickets Redeemed. All outstanding 6 cent tickets of the surface lines are to be accepted in lieu of the 8 cent fare. James M. Sheean attorney for the company, so an

nounced yesterday. The federal government does not ap pear to pay much attention to street car fares in its Old Hi Cost descriptions, although the surface line parons of Chicago are now paying 60 per ent more for this necessity than before America entered the war. The sires 7. state public utility commission is probably the next best authoritative source approved a "service at cost" franchise. Seven cents permitted if services and the Wilson administration, and cies and the Wilson administration and cies and

back home again The commission has collected data for all cities of over 100,000 inhabitants and it is said to be correct to within

Fare in 35 Large Cities. to 7 cents. The fare charged in thirty-five of the argest cities of the country is accordingly presented below:

New York-Interborough company has a 5 cent fare; New York Railways, cents plus 2 cent transfer charge a points; Third avenue, 5 cents; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 5 cents plus cents transfer at various points. In Flushing 8 cents is charged. In Hud-ADMIRAL DECKER son tubes 10 cents is charged to Jersey

Philadelphia-Five cent fare plus cent transfer charge at a majority of the transfer points.

has been in the hands of a receiver. Detroit-Six cent fare. Nine tickets for 50 cents. Boston-Ten cent fare. Effort being made to get higher rate. Cleveland-Five cent fare plus 1 cent

ansfer charge. Reltimore—Seven cent fare. Pittsburgh—Ten cent fare or four tickets for 30 cents. Company has been in the hands of a receiver.

Los Angeles—Five cent fare.

Buffalo—Seven cent fare or four

charge outside. ransfer charge.

Scattle Five cent fare. Agitation for

#### SERBIAN HEROES TO HONOR PALANDECH AT "MELTING POT" DINNER

G. O. P. CHIEFS

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Party in City.

.n the city next week for a series of im-

Thinks McAdoe Winner.

issues. Asaa candidate he will have

the faults of the Wilson administration.

Calls State Committee.

The purpose of the meeting will be

Smith Agamst Action.

Justus L. Johnson.

the tribute of Ser

Slovakia to that of the American Association of For eign Language night at a " meltbe given in the ed Serbian an

Mr. Palandeche for has been decorated by King Peter of the national and campaign committees. favorable to Turkey Serbia, the Jugo-Slav government, and by King Nicholas of Montenegro.

fare under "service at cost" franchise.

Washington—Both companies have an 8 cent fare, or two rides for 15 were postponed when it became appar
The alleged Nationalist victory has

or fifty for \$3.50. Portland, Ore.—Six cent fare, fifty

tickets for \$2.75. One Cent for Transfer. Jersey City-Seven cent fare plus 1

cent transfer. Indianapolis-Five cent fare. Now he said, "but if he is nominated the asking to be permitted to charge 1 campaign can be fought on clean cut

Denver-Six cent fare. Company de- to assume direct responsibility for all

ice is improved.

Louisville—Five cent fare. Asking ncrease. Company painting picture middle western regional director of the of receivership if raise is not granted. Republican national committee, under Rochester, N. Y .- Five cent fare. Has the Hays regime, has been retained in service at cost" franchise and it is that post by Senator Harding and will redicted that the fare will soon jump be the permanent official in charge of

City Has Zones.

Providence-Six cent fare, with 2 cent transfer charge in each zone. Republican state central committee— Company has been in hands of rethe old one recognized by the Supreme court decision-has been placed ets for 20 cents, with a 2 cent transfer sufficient signatures it is expected that

charge. Company now asking 10 cents the call will be issued by Secretary with 2 cent transfer charge. -Seven cent fare, four rides for 25 cents. Columbus—Six cents fare, five tick- electors in place of those chosen by

ets for 25 cents. Atlanta—Six the Republican state convention, the proceedings of which were invalidated tickets for \$1. by the recent decision of the state Su-Six cent fare. Company preme court.

has been in hands of receiver. as been in hands of receiver.

Spokane—Six cent fare on both sysday declared that unless the meeting Richmond—Five cent fare. Recom-danger there would be no Republican mendations pending for 2 cent trans- electoral ticket in Illinois.

Oakland, Cal.-Six cent fare. Plan chise.

Lowell, Mass., has a 10 cent cash fare.

the state committee, had taken on Sept. 16, 1918.

on May 28 last

Five Cents in Frisco.

San Francisco—Five cent fare on the Navy ontz.

Admiral Coontz

Clined to indiverse the Navy ontz.

Milwaukee—Seven cent fare. Six clined to indiverse what action.

Tickets for two zones can be pure the pure tickets for the zones can be pure the pure tickets for two zones can be pure to both systems. Privately owned company reported an operation of the rate of eleven for \$1. The Municipal company reported an operation of the Republican national ticket.

Milwaukee—Seven cent fare. Six fifteen tickets for \$1. Lawrence, Kas., that of the Thompson forces, which the cape that the cape of the Republican nation is the same as the privately owned in Tacoma charges 7 cents, or that of the Thompson forces, which the cape that the cape of the Republican nation is the same as the privately owned in Tacoma charges 7 cents, or that of the Thompson forces, which the cape tickets for \$5 cents or nine tickets for two zones can be pure to be done before the Qctober term the done before the Qctober term the determ of the cape attorney general held that the delay might cause the loss of Illinois to the Republican national ticket.

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tickets for 35 cents or nine tickets for has a 10 cent cash fare with sixteen are expected-to slate him as their can50 cents in city zone, with higher tickets for \$1. Several cities discrim- didate for United States senator as inate against late night riders by charg- soon as he announces his candidacy

### KEMAL'S FORCES BEAT GREEKS AT PERGAMA, REPORT

AS THEIR FOE Posters at Brusa Sax 10,000 Fell. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30 .- [By

National Secretary of the exultation among the Turks in Constantinople because of the alleged victory of the Nationalists over the Greeks in the vicinity of Pergama, where Mustapha Kemal Pasha's forces are reported to have outflanked the Greeks retary of the new Republican national and to be moving northwards toward committee, arrived in Chicago yester-Ralandechi publiday, the advance guard of the army of mora, taking several thousand pris-Republican leaders who are to gather oners

The dinner is to portant conferences. He will be folcommemorate the lowed on next Tuesday by Chairman ing that protest be ledged with the war activities of Will H. Hays and other members of entente against suppress

The nature of the campaign to be Calls Reports Unreliable. waged for the election of the Repub-The director of the allied censorshi lican candidates will be decided at the has replied that the Nationalists have

certs. A 2 cent transfer charge is ent that the Democratic national con- been widely heralded through posters made between companies.

New Orleans—Six cent fare. Com- fair. Until the Democratic platform is where the assertion is made that the pany has been in the hands of a re- adopted and the Democratic candidate Greek casualties at Pergama n eiver.

is chosen, the Republicans cannot de 10,000. These figures are regarded in Constantinople as ludicrous.

merly the Mississippi, and all Greek Secretary Miller declared yesterday that he was inclined to believe that Greeks are recruiting men of all nasailed toward the Dardanelles. McAdoo would be the Democratic nomtinople. Many Armenians are also en "McAdoo will be a strong candidate,"

Turks to Take Greek Batteries. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1.-The Greek offensive in Anatolia is resting

Capt. Victor Heintz, who has been who is getting the support of the Turk government, claims the capture of from the Greeks at Kara Agatch.

After American women relief work ers are entirely out of the Caucasus sion of the Batoum evacuation, which A call for a speedy meeting of the may be influenced by the fact the Polish and Wrangel drives are dimin-

#### CAPT. G. F. FISHER, INVALID OF WAR, AWARDED D. S. C. to nominate candidates for Republican

The Distinguished Service cross was bestowed upon Capt. George Farns-worth Fisher, former commander of the Forty-minth aero squadron in France, by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood

return to the United States an invalid seas. The act of heroism that won the Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of honor was the destruction pending for "service at cost" franthe state committee, had taken the pothe state committee, had taken the pothe state committee, had taken the po-

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# PILSUDSKI ASKS **ALLIES TO AVERT** RED CONQUEST

### Foch and British Staff Chief Discuss Appeal.

BY HENRY WALES. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable:]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribuae Company. BRUSSELS, July 1.- The gravity of the Polish situation, and receipt of urgent calls for assistance from Gen. Pilsudski, caused Marshall Foch to arrange for an immediate meeting with Sir Henry Wilson this evening immediately after dinner.

than an hour discussing the possible ways and means of aiding the Poles in stemming the bolshevik advance. That the Reds have endangered th

Polish army is the belief of the French and British military circles, who declare the Polish army is worn out by six years of fighting, has lost its morale, and is finished as an effective fighting force. Lack of supplies and cers further weaken the army.

The British believe recognition of he soviets is the sole means of saving

sov have been repelled with heavy loss, is asserted by some political leaders according to an official Polish state- who are angry because of orders to ment issued today and received here disband the sicherheitzweht or green wireless. The statement records police. the successful retirement of the Poles

sheviki, captured prisoners and machine guns in this region.

In the neighborhood of Shepietovka the enemy has occupied territory evacuated by Polish troops, the statement

from Mozir and Kalenkovitz and says

the Poles, in counter-attacking the bol-

#### Italian "Loss of Avlona" Is Not Confirmed by Rome LONDON, July 1.-Reports that Av-

ona has been captured from the Italians by the Albanians have not been onfirmed in late dispatches from Italy. Loss of City Is Denjed.

ROME, July 1.-Dispatches reporting the occupation of Avlona by Afpanian insurgents are denied by the Stefani News agency, a semi-official or-ganization. It is stated that Baron Aliotti has been sent to Avlona Italian plenipotentiary.

#### 24 Killed and 71 Injured During the Ancona Mutiny

ROME, July 1. - [Havas.] - The persons were killed and seventy-one wounded during the recent mutiny of troops at Ancona.

General Strike Called Off by Rome Labor Body ROME, July 1.—The labor exchange has called off the general strike. Con-

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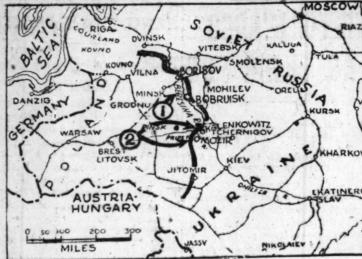
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#### POLES STOP THE REDS



1-The Russians sustained heavy losses when they tried to cross the

2-The Poles also successfully Beresina fiver between Bobruisk and from Mozir and Kalenkowitz.

#### GERMANY EAGER TO HAVE MEET AT SPA PUBLIC

[Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] (By Special Cable.) [Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

viks are in liaison with the Germans, cided yesterday following an all day of May.

forming a solid military block and cresses on of the cabinet on Monday at Exports to Europe in May totaled

#### WORLD'S TRADE **BALANCE SWINGS** IN FAVOR OF U.S.

Washington, D. C., July 1.-Improvements of the trade balance of the United States with every important BERLIN, July 1.—Germany wants geographical division of the world was an open policy established at Spa. shown today by the report of the de-That was one of the chief topics de- partment of commerce for the month

Spa. As far as known here the Ger. \$383,000,000 and imports \$92,000,000, man representatives will have their leaving a favorable balance of more Report Heavy Fighting.

first chance to sit down at a table than \$290,000,000, an increase of \$37.

WARSAW, July 1.—Heavy fighting with the entente and discuss some big 000,000 over the balance of April. South is reported on various points along the problems created by the secret di-front, especially in the Ukraine, The plomacy of Versailles.

America's favorable balance was re-duced to \$5,000,000, against \$29,000,000 front, especially in the Ukraine. The plomacy of Versailles.

Only the vaguest shadow of hope is in April, exports last month aggregating \$58,000,000 and imports \$63.000,000.

Report Reds Halted.

plomacy of Versailles.

Only the vaguest shadow of hope is in April, exports last month aggregating \$58,000,000 and imports \$63.000,000 and imports \$63.000,000 and imports \$16,000,000.

Exports to India were \$76,000,000. This country ence to the press of the entire world.

# PARIS, July 1.—Attempts by Rusbut it is the unanimous hope that this sian bolshevik forces to cross the Beresan be brought about in some manner. Sina river between Bobruisk and Boribat a gency may arise worth \$152,000,000.



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#### KRASSIN PARLEY CALLED FAILURE: OFF FOR RUSSIA

British Believe Soviet Rule Near Fall.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

pected he will return The decision was taken last night

after a final consultation with British representatives, at which he was told One is that expressed by Tchicherin his suggested guarantees were unsat. and is the official attitude.

from Russia to THE TRIBUNB. MASKS WORLD GRAB.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. ribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1930; By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, July 1.—To licherin, the peoples' commissar' for foreign affairs is an able diplomat, and an earnest worker for peace. He is one of the few members of the party who believes that it is possible for a socialist state to Back of German Reds.

Back of German Reds.

From the start the Russian Community of the start the Russian LONDON, July 1.—The Krassin ne-gotiations have failed, and Krassin izations. But he is far in the minorleaves London today for Russia, os-ity and while he is constantly striving for a settlement with Europe, Radek, Bucharin, Lenin, and Trotsky are busy the soviet government. It is not ex- undermining his efforts by spreading the doctrines of world revolution. It is patent to every one who visits Moscow that there are two foreign policies of the Russian govern

Tchicherin's Platform. is unable to deliver the goods and interference in the internal affairs of sword of conquest.

tion of John Clayton's reports beyond the borders of the Russian state. Those are the principles of intercourse with other nations which the astute old diplomat has expressed.

old diplomat has expressed.

But how different from the ideals and ideas of the leaders of the Communism and the Third International. Kamenev. Radek. Xinovieff, Bucharin all have told me that it is impossible for a socialist state to exist long unless other

From the start the Russian Commun-ist party has been behind the Spar-ticist movement in Germany with every means at its disposal. From the starf it has had its agents busy aiding the German Communists. Radek's chief duty while in Germany was to foment

And the same may be said of all ands. While Tchicherin is asking England for peace and recognition Trot-sky is sending his armies into Persia to drive the English out of the near Tchicherin's Platform.

Self-determination of all peoples, nonthe olive branch, Trotsky waves the

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The suit illustrated is a knitted onepiece swimming suit—in various charming color combinations—navy and rose, navy and kelly-green, black and purple Specially priced, \$5.95.

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Bathing Suit Section-Third Floor.

A wonderful opportunity! The greatest stock of Smart Apparel for Misses, Women and Children that has ever been assembled. Every item remarkable for style and quality-and four-fifths of this reduced for immediate clearance regardless of cost. Such low prices cannot be repeated. Do not let this opportunity slip by.

# Suits for Misses

Also in Women's Sizes

# Tailleur Suits, Now \$35 & \$55

None of these were originally priced under \$65.00 and most were at higher prices, up to \$115.00. The smartest suits of the season.

Wool Jersey Suits—the practical summer suit—now.......\$25.00 French Jersey Suits-a light weight Jersey-now .......... 35.00 Men's wear Pongee suits and suits of Tricolette-now ...... 55.00

# Coats for Misses

Also in Women's Sizes

Four wonderful groups of the season's very best coats, capes and wraps reduced to prices in many cases actually below cost and lower than they will be again in a long time. Group No. 1-includes 100 top coats and capes, formerly priced \$35.00 to \$45.00—in the season's most desirable

materials—now ......\$25.00 Group No. 2-includes 150 top coats and capes, formerly priced \$55.00 to \$75.00—every one extremely desirable 45.00 Group No. 3-includes 175 splendid top coats and capes, for-

merly priced \$75.00 to \$95.00-the smartest of Group No. 4-composed of 84 wonderful individual top coats and wraps, each one of exclusive style for street. afternoon or evening wear. Formerly priced

Women's Shop Fourth Floor.

# Dresses for Misses

Also in Women's Sixes

Silk dresses and wash frocks of the kind to delight a woman's heart, in seven groups, reduced to prices which will tempt one to stock up with many-taking advantage of the low prices while they last.

Group No. 1-includes 185 wash frocks, reduced from \$15.00 to \$22.50-ideal for general wear-now.....\$10.00 Group No. 3-Nearly 200 summery wash frocks, including French voile, ginghams and novelty cottons - formerly \$25.00 to \$35.00—now.....

Group No. 5-about 175 wash frocks and 225 cloth and silk dresses. These values are truly exceptional-formerly \$39.50 to \$65.00 now ...... 35.00

Group No. 7-individual street, afternoon, dinner and evening gowns, exclusive modes, about 75 of them—formerly \$115.00 to \$195.00—now..... 95.00 Women's Shop—Fourth Floor.

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\$20.00 handsomely em-broidered Georgette crepe Blouses, \$12.50.

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\$30.00 and \$35.00 heavy

Georgette crepe Blouses,

\$75.00 Paisley Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$30.00. Pure Wool Ripple tail Slip-over Sweaters. Re-duced to \$3.95. Odd lots of women's

silk Sweaters in various styles. Reduced to \$35.00. Special models in finest grades in all silk Sweaters.

Linen Smocks' reduced to \$2.00. Sheer summer smocks \$3.50, \$7.50. Gar-den Smocks, \$5.00. French Voile and Ba-

blouses reduced to

French Voile or Swiss

Organdy Blouses, \$5.00.
Blouses in white or flesh—French Voiles.
Trimmings of hand work and real faces. Reduced

to \$8.50. \$15.00 Sheer Summer Voile Blouses \$10.00.

\$10.00 Georgette crepe Blouses, \$6.50. \$15.00 Georgette crepe Blouses, \$10.00.

\$16.50 printed Georgette crepe Blouses, \$10.00.

Group No. 2-offers a splendid opportunity to buy a cloth or jersey dress for less than the price of the materialsplendid for early fall-reduced Group No. 4-About 225 delightful summer

frocks, beautifully made in the season's best materials, and in many colors difficult to secure-formerly \$29.50 to \$39.50 -now ..... 25.00

Group No. 6-nearly 250 cloth, silk and tricolette dresses, the newest models, suitable for every occasion-reduced from \$65.00 to \$95.00-now..... 55.00 Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

#### KNIT UNDERWEAR Marked for Clearance THE woman who is looking for fine values will

appreciate this sale.

Futurist Union Suits, broken lines. The sale price is \$1.25 Swiss Ribbed Vests, hand crocheted yokes, for 75c. 75c Swiss Ribbed Vests for 58c.

Knit. Underwear Section-First Floor.

# Reductions in Silk Hosiery

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Are so great that the prudent woman will see that her shelves are well stocked with Hosiery appropriate for every demand of fashion. \$1.50 Silk Hose, lisle tops and soles, scamless. Sale

Silk Hose, seconds. Open lace clocks, \$3.85. Lace Hose, Tricot Silk, seconds, special, \$3.50. Hosiery Section-First Floor.

Plain Silk Hose, seconds. Lisle tops, \$1.65. Silk tops

CLEARANCE of many fine Corsets of imported and domestic make. Topless, medium and low bust models in a wide variety of fabrics for all types of figures.

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Broken sizes and fabrics we are unable to reorder. Handsome broches and toille batiste. Values to \$27.50, now \$19.56.

A very special assortment of models for slender, medium and medium full figures laced-in-front and laced-in-back Corsets, in a variety of fabrics. Unusual

In this lot are many of our most popular topless and low bust models, in batiste, coutil and mercerized broche. Reduced to \$5.00. Slightly soiled and broken sizes in medium and low bust models. Reduced

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Women's Elbow Length Silk Gloves in white and pongee shade, manufac-turers' irregulars. Priced \$2.35. Women's Two-Clasp Silk Gloves in plain and embroidered backs; come in white, black and colors. Manufacturers irregulars, \$1.35.

Two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves, broken lines, reduced to \$1.15.

Broken lines Women's Kid Gloves, re-duced to \$1.85. Glove Section-First Floor.

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Juniors' Wash Frocks. Were made to sell up to \$35. Divided into two groups, \$16.50 and \$18.50.

Children's and Juniors' Silk Frocks. Formerly priced up to \$35.00. Divided into two groups, \$12.50 and \$18.50. Children's and Juniors' Cloth Dresses. Formerly Priced up to \$32.50. Divided into two groups, \$12.50 and \$18.50.

Capes. Formerly priced up to \$55.00. Divided into five groups, \$10, \$15, \$18.50, \$25

Children's and Juniors' Top Coats and

Children's and Juniors' Individual Coats and Capes. Formerly priced \$65.00 to \$135.00: Greatly reduced. Every remaining Junior Suit greatly reduced. Children's and Juniors' Acces-

sories greatly reduced. Little Daughter's Shop-Third Floor.

#### Silk Underwear **Greatly Reduced**

TRICOT SILK will be more popular than ever at these exceptional

Tricot Silk Vest, manufacturers' ir-regulars. Each, \$2.95, \$3.45 and \$3.95. Tricot Silk Bloomers, seconds, \$3.95. Tricot Silk Envelope Chemises seconds, \$4.45 and \$5.75.

Tricot Silk Union Suits, seconds, \$7.75. Knit Underwear-Second Floor.

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# **AUTO CRASI** Police Sift Stories North Side Co Two conflicting stor he police last night in t way and Bryn Mawr av

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OF VREDENL

Springfield lumberma early yesterday. Likewise the inques became involved when M. Hoffman, who set it at the Lake View hospit 1 o'clock and impaneled and left before the penesses arrived. Efforts last night were vain. The touring car in Vredenburgh lost his

by John T. Connery J.
T. Connery T. Connery, extensive and one of the principal Edgewater Beach hotel. and those riding in the by Harry Lindquist, 62: street, which figured in the street, which figured in the street. vied in relieving the respective automobi collision may yet death of a second memb nery party, Miss Dela year old, of Springfield. View hospital it was sa are serious. The your

Story of Taxicab Neil McKinty, 1537 street, an occupant of the following version: "Our cab was going so of ten miles an hour. T shot out of the darknes of speed, on the wro street, and struck us.

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Miss Carroll's Relatives of Miss Mar Kenmore avenue, an o C. Carrell, undertaker other version. "They had left the

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at the Edgewater Bea to find W. O. Vredenb fred Steele, who lives Connery Sr. and Mrs dall, mother of the in nied that members of party had been drink surd," Mr. Connery sai Thomas E. Vreder of the youth killed,

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# DIFFERING TALES OF VREDENBURGH **AUTO CRASH TOLD**

#### Police Sift Stories of Fatal North Side Collision.

Two conflicting stories confronted the police last night in their investiga-tion of the automobile crash at Broad-way and Bryn Mawr avenue in which nas E. Vredenburgh III., son of a springfield lumberman, lost his life

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sarly yesterday.

Likewise the inquest into the case
became involved when Coroner Peter nan, who set it for 2 o'clock at the Lake View hospital, arrived at I o'clock and impaneled a jury, then portoned the hearing until July 12, and left before the police and witnesses arrived. Efforts to reach him night were vain.

The touring car in which young fredenburgh lost his life was driven y John T. Connery Jr., son of John Connery, extensive coal operato and one of the principal owners of the Edgewater Beach hotel. Its occupants and those riding in the taxicab driven by Harry Lindquist, 6221 South May street, which figured in the fatal crash, vied in relieving the drivers of their ective automobiles from blame collision may yet result in the bath of a second member of the Cor pery party, Miss Dela Kikendall, 18 old, of Springfield. At the Lake View hospital it was said her injuries ere serious. The young people had been attending a sorority dance in Wil-

Nell McKinty, 1537 North Leavitt the following version:

"Our cab was going south at a speed of ten miles an hour. The Connery car shot out of the darkness at a high rate of speed, on the wrong side of the treet, and struck us.

"I picked the Kikendall girl from the street and carried her to another taxi. I smelled liquor on the breath of one of the persons in the car." dding that he had picked up a pair te pumps from the street after the crash. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Du-mont, 852 Sheridan road, and Anthony

Miss Carroll's Version. Relatives of Miss Marie Carroll, 6027

"They had left the Psi Beta Psi peared. on our way to the Edgewater Beach Relatives Bring Suit for On reaching Berwyn street we found it blocked and had turned about when the taxi hit us. We had not been drinking. We were not speed-

ing. It was the fault of the taxi Connery Jr. could not be reached at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Efforts to find W. O. Vredenburgh and Montthat members of the Connery had been drinking. "It's ab-

surd," Mr. Connery said. Thomas E. Vredenburgh II., father Springfield last night.

#### Raise in Price of Bread and Wheat in France

nade in the chamber of deputies today

Sign which appears on the

Guarnerius labels.

### Figure in Fatal Auto Accident



Left to right-Ogden Vredenburgh, Thomas E. Vredenburgh.

#### GIRL KILLED AS AUTOS COLLIDE; SPEEDERS FLEE

Mildred Krause, 9 years old, of 3232 reet, an occupant of the taxicab, told biles at West Thirty-fifth and South following a collision of two automo-

Wood streets last night. The police are seeking Frank Janaski, 3032 Archer avenue, driver of the automobile held responsible for the accident. Tony Zombek, 3031 Archer avenue, an occupant of the Janaski machine, was arrested. A third man is sought.

The girl was awaiting a car when an automobile driven by Robert McCauley, a city fireman living at 1741 West Garfield boulevard, approached from the west. A larger machine, containing bowling along Wood street and struck Fannell, 2247 Erie street, also in the bowling along Wood street and struck the McCauley automobile, which the McCauley automobile, which the McCauley automobile, which the street and struck the McCauley automobile, which the McCauley automobile aut skidded to the curb and killed the Krause girl.

Before McCauley and two compan Kenmore avenue, an occupant of the lons, Patrick Regan, 4440 Emerald ave Connery machine, and daughter of M. nue, and Leo Maloney, 6506 South C. Carroll, undertaker, supplied the Peoria street, could recover their fee

'Millions' in Cole Estate A lawsuit which, according to Clarence Darrow, attorney for the cor testants, involves millions, was brought Freeman Ford Ward of 6 East Fifty eighth street, New York, family physician of the late Mrs. William Washington Cole, widow of the former cirhotel, were also unavailing. John T. cus man. Mrs. Cole, who died in her Connery Sr. and Mrs. W. C. Kikenhome, Stamford, Conn., last May, was formerly a resident of Chicago. The contestants are half a dozen or more of her relatives, residing in Chicago, Indiana, and elsewhere. It is charged Mrs. Cole was unduly influenced by

Dr. Ward, who was named executor. When Cole died, in 1915, he left \$550 000 in stocks and bonds and \$918,000 in realty. The petition for probate of Mrs. Cole's will said she left "more than \$100,000 in personal property and PARIS, July 1.—Announcement was no real estate." A significant clause of her will says: "Under no circum her will says: by Minister of Commerce Isaac that stances shall my niece, Mrs. Ella L the price for bread in France will be raised to 1 franc 30 centimes per kilo and for wheat to 100 francs per hun-Esther Hammill, 1720 North La Salle street, one of the contestants.

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Lyon & Healy Everything Known in Music

The name Joseph Guarnerius (better

known as Giuseppe del Gesu) ranks first

in the field of violin making after Stradi-varius. Beyond that fact and the place and

date of his birth-Cremona, Oct. 16, 1687-

there is only tradition to support the events told of a tragic and dissolute life.

gram of the Jesuits which his labels bear. It

is said that many of his instruments were

varius. He sought more brilliancy and dramatic

power. For this reason his violins have ever been

favorites with concert players. Among great

violinists who preferred his instruments are Paga-

nint, Wieniawski, Kreutzer, Vieuxtemps, Ysaye,

Kreisler and Powell. No violins of his dated earlier

than 1720 are known. His work of 1735-40 is con-

sidered unusually beautiful, while that of 1740-43

made while he was in prison.

Where he learned the secret of his art is not certain, or why he adopted the mono-

His ideal of tone differed from that of Stradi-

# **ELOPERS SPEED** AT LAKE FOREST Ten Killed in Battle AT LAKE FOREST Ten Killed in Battle Villistas in flight left seven killed. INTO AUTO COURT

#### Judge Has a Heart, So the Honeymoon Continues.

appy. So was the young weman at his side. Neither noticed how fast the village of Lake Forest was slipping past until Motorcycle Policeman Ferdinand Berghorn drew alongside their

car and spoiled everything.

A few minutes later they stood be fore Police Magistrate Henry Vickerman with another young couple who

'Speeding," said the magistrate. "Wedding," said John Norman

Speed for Honeymoon Express. "Really, your honor," young Wood-ington explained, "we were so fussed we didn't know how fast we were

The young woman, who an hour before had been Miss Rita Frances Winbur, blushed and nodded assent. "We were just married in Wauke-gan," Woodington continued. "This gentleman was best man and this young lady bridesmaid. We were hurrying to catch the honeymoon ex-

"Fine remitted," said the judge. Woodington, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Woodington of 1117 Forest avenue, Evanston, gave his age as 21 to the Waukegan license clerk. Miss a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Win father is the head of J. C. Winbur & Co., tailors, at 5 South Wabash avenue.

"Yes, they went up there and got married," Mrs. Woodington admitted, "but we don't care to say anything A feminine voice answered the phone at the Winbur home and admitted Miss

Relatives Are Rather Secretive.

Rita Winbur resided there, but stated "Who is this?" she asked. "THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE." "Well, don't you think it's your bed

ime?" she inquired. Bang went the receiver. It really

# **MEXICANS AND VILLISTAS FIGHT**

with Bandits.

BY SIDNEY M. SUTHERLAND. -[Special.]—A running fight is in progress between Mexicans from the in the mountains east of here. Following the bandits' flight after

sundown yesterday and crossed the Vargas mountain pass into the plains to the east. Gen. Santos Sanchez and a small party had encircled the hills as small party had encircled the hills as the same of the same o

dodging from boulder to gully in their nan and his frie

through a ravine to the left the 150 men under Vega and Ramirez.

This attack turned the bandits' left wing, and the Villistas swung and fled farther into the mountains. Then be-

#### CAPTAIN PROBES SALOON SHOOTING BY A POLICEMAN

Capt. John B. Enright of South Wa Following the bandits' flight after the dynamiting of a train, Gens. Rather the dynamiting of a train, Gens. Rather Wednesday night by Patrolman Otto The driver of the car was radiantly The driver of the car was radiantly 150 cavalrymen, picked up the trail at 1500 South La Salle street.

to the east and ran into the bandits at street. Rernan is in the St. Bernard's sundown. Villa himself, it is reported, hospital.

The latter at once opened fire, and, as the regulars advanced at a gallop, began to retire toward a little canon.

Beyer says that when he entered the place Kernan and an unidentified companion attempted to attack him. Beyer claims he was instrumental in Two hours later they reached the hills having Kernan sentenced to the bride and halted. While the Mexican sol-diers, who had left their horses, were says he shot in self-defense, but Keradvance there suddenly appeared was without sufficient provocation.

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'Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

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#### CANDIDATES.AGAINST THE CITY HALL

All the Lundin-Thompson organization asks of its indifferent, the city hall organization can win.

The city hall's greatest strength is its opposition's foolishness. Half the voters in Chicago are interested in politics all the time and the other half could be interested by exceptional candidates romising exceptional performance. They will not of interested if they see no chance of improvement. They will not be interested unless the opposition to the mayor attracts them by courage and merit and an issue to fight for.

An attack on Thompson made in a fashion which does not inspire confidence or promise betterment will find half the voters staying at home. If they do stay at home the city hall, with its superior or ganization, will win.

The opposition has nothing in a political formation which can stand up against the city hall. If the contest is one of political organizations the opposition is defeated before it starts. Thompson he would be licked. When a minority can control he will win.

which interests the now indifferent people, the city under the will of the people. He will not rule the hall will be defeated, but not otherwise. When the people under the almost unhampered dictates of opposition Republicans make their slate for the his own will. It means government by the people. primaries they determine whether they will be That, after all, is the purpose of a republic. successful or failures again.

#### PESTERING MR. McADOO.

If Mr. McAdoo is nominated by the Democrats and if he learns that he has been, which in the probable, he will yawn. If he is nominated he may not hear of it until the committee on notification hunts him up formally. Then he probably will be

life. He has seen the elephant. As crown prince

He had to raise wages on the railroads, and that gave him an increase in perilous popularity. As ulous to defend it. No one does so. Why, then, second war lord and controller of funds he was cannot it be corrected? the victim of tons of literature familiarizing the

Nearly all of the employes of father-in-law, this fashion against a man it is difficult for him authorized surety companies. That might be a

presidency gets as close to a man as it was to Mr. wants to avoid the calamity.

Mr. McAdoo's mistake was to plead. He ought to have packed a suitcase and have become a fugitive. Speed, not expostulation, was his safety. He might have declared himself in favor of universal military training, but that evidently did not occur to him. Maybe if he did it now it might save him. We do not like to see a good man run down and caught, as Mr. McAdoo is in danger of being.

It may be a bad thing for the country to have a president who would be in Mr. McAdoo's mood. He might so resent the injustice done him that he would sour on the world. The president is a powerful man and we might all live to regret using compulsion on a private citizen.

Possibly the nomination of Mr. McAdoo would be unconstitutional. There is a prohibition against cruel and unusual punishments.

#### EXPERTS.

Policemen and firemen who have been trying to get nore money, and ought to have it, must be reading the discussions over expert fees with considerable disgust. The total expended by the city in this direction might be spent on a little more cash for the men who give the city its protection. To he citizen with no interest but his stake in good overnment, a substantial stake it is at that, the cussion is hardly less interesting.

The practice in regard to experts needs reform Of course, the city needs expert advice. But it wants that advice to be impartial and it wants to pay for impartial advice and not for political serv-

In public utility inquiries it is the public's inter est to get at the truth. It is not safe to accept the opinion of experts employed by the corporaions of men whose interest it is to make a case erainst the utilities. It is the interest of politicians to keep the utility problems always under discus-It is good politics to be always in the lime light as defenders of the public. It is good politics to have experts who will make out a strong case secingt the companies and the range of mere

it is not the interest of the public to refuse them relief if they need it and legitimately seek it. The result of refusing relief may be bankruptcy, bad service, a costly injury to public credit.

On the other hand, the public needs vigorous defense from unjust demands and improper en

But experts hired by contending parties are parti sans. What is needed are impartial experts. We in lawsuits, and in a legislative inquiry such as the | forth by Edgar Allan Poe. traction inquiry we suggest that some impartial body like the real estate board should be requested to appoint competent and reliable men.

The board's interest in the city, in its credit and in its transportation facilities, is to be relied upon. This interest does not incline it either toward the corporations or toward politicians who may be exploiting the traction problem for their own political profit. The board therefore would undoubtedly select good men whose judgment would be free from bias and a safe basis for the council's deci-

#### TO END PERSONAL GOVERNMENT.

ference with Gov. Coolidge that "we have agreed | weather! that we will base the campaign on an appeal to YOU WERE ASKING US WHAT TO READ. restore party government as a constitutional substitute for personal government" is an encourage ing development of the presidential campaign.

The citizens of the United States do not elect president to rule them. It is not their intention to become "subjects" of their chief executive but to remain citizens, with a constant voice and Republican opponents is a blunder in slatemaking influence in the making and administration of the for the primaries. If Thompson's opponents present laws under which they live. The record of the candidates toward whom the public will justly be present administration has been contrary to this popular purpose. Opponents of the president's measures and purposes, even though supported by the constitution in their opposition, have been branded as willful men. Despite the fact that they, equally with the president, have been elected and endowed with specific duties, their efforts to carry out these duties have been nullified.

The government of the United States has become one man government to an extent specifically dog. They keep him from brooding on being a guarded against in the constitution and to an dog. extent never known or contemplated in a republic. The only national expression of popular opinion in nearly four years has been opposed to the wishes of the president, yet he has maintained his own opinion above that expression and has nullified its intent. Such a situation makes a farce of democ

The promise of Senator Harding and Gov. Coo lidge to restore popular government, to listen to wins in such contests, and he can win with a little the voice of the majority as expressed in congress. over a quarter of the vote. If a majority controlled and to administer the affairs of the nation as the citizens of the nation request, will appeal to all. In that way eternal bickering and delay of If the opposition presents a slate of candidates constructive legislation can be avoided. In that who have public respect and fights on an issue way the president will administer the government

#### AN OPEN DOOR FOR THE CRIMINAL

Once more a grand jury has declared itself against the present bail bond law. The June present state of his indifference seems highly imstringent law, similar to the Barrett law, which was repealed. If Chicago is not to be almost hope- away. But they return: they have regular orbits. lessly handicapped in its battle with crime, this recin bed and be much provoked on being awakened. ommendation should be kept alive and acted upon, Being president could be nothing in Mr. McAdoo's instead of being buried in a pigeonhole as previous tabulate these cometic jokes, with their varying jury reports to the same end have been buried

Records show bail bonds of more than \$2,000,000 were forfeited in 1919, and less than I per cent of Mr. McAdoo's predicament is one of the hazards collect proves the utter inadequacy of the present l of an active life. He took a chance when he married into the succession. The war made him pop- are able to escape custody and continue their trade He had to take over the railroads and run by paying a fee to professional bondsmen. It is them. He had to float the Liberty bonds. He had the same system which has allowed Fusco and to build up several extensive organizations and he Cifaldo, the state's chief witnesses in the Enright had to travel all over the country making speeches. murder case, to disappear, delaying the trial indefinitely and jeopardizing justice. It would be ridic-

The Barrett law was repealed on the groun that it clouded real estate titles. If a similar law cannot be passed which will avoid this difficulty. nearly all of the great political army of the ad- some other law can be passed. W. W. Baird of the ministration, were McAdooing as well as doing Chicago Association of Commerce has advised a public work, and when events are rigged up in law which would limit bail bonds to regularly

The point is that some law is essential which that he did not see his danger in time. When the will prevent the continued operation of criminals under a system of licenses paid to professional McAdoo, it is time for him to step lively if he bondsmen, which is what the present system amounts to.

solution.

The present grand jury is by no means the firs which has made this recommendation. Probably it will not be the last, but let us hope that public opinion eventually will be stirred to a point which will force corrective action by the next legislature

#### Editorial of the Day

SEALING THEIR LIPS.

[Fort Wayne News and Sentinel.] No autocracy in Washington? The notice that fol ows has been posted in all the bureaus and divisions of the postoffice department in Washington and else

where throughout the United States: The attention of the department has been called to many circulars and letters issued by persons connected with the postal service which contain erroneous statements and are not based on facts The postal service is conducted in the interest of the public, and the public is entitled to correct information at all times regarding this branch of the government service; and the department will gladly and willingly furnish such information. Employes of the postal service, in making any statement about the postal establishment or it service, who make false or slanderous statements will be summarily dismissed from the service. Postmasters and officers of the service will be held responsible for the enforcement of these instruc-

That is Postmaster General Burleson's idea postal efficiency-gag the men of the service, that they may not dare to talk of the rottenness in the service. Those who do so talk will be dismissed mmarily-without trial, without hearing. Men in pestal service have been talking; beyond any s, of course, but neither is it safe to accept the doubt they have talked. Better than the postal employes, no others can know how bad the Burleson administration is and all that Burlesonism means. Ask to secure their services would need no other equip he first postal employé you meet, should you know ment. him well enough to have his confidence, and from him you will get a round, unvarnished tale of the inside of things. The postmaster general seems to conceive that if he can gag men in the service an kick them out summarily when they talk of him and his crew of misfits, the country will not know how

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

THE president of our Savants' Club is determined that we shall learn chess, despite our amiable contempt for the game and our preference for the nobly intellectual game of checkers. The superiorshould say they should be appointed by the court ity of checkers, you will remember, was well set

THE higher powers of the reflective intellect said Poe, "are more decidedly and more usefully tasked by the unostentatious game of draughts than by all the elaborate frivolity of chess. In this latter, where the pieces have different and bizarre motions, with various and variable values what is only complex is mistaken (a not unusual error) for what is profound."

#### Cool as Aspen Leaves. [From the Evanston News-Index.]

The maid of honor was gowned in white lace over flesh, girded with copenhagen blue and also carried a bouquet of garden.

A VOX POPPER protests against "the barbarou custom of forcing a man to keep his coat on in Senator Harding's announcement after a con-

TRY "THE CHEVALIER.

[James Huneker in the New York World.] To-day we board a train de luxe at Paris and are whirled to Rome in a jiffy. Swifter, safer, more comfortable is our way of travel, but we don't see so much as Stendhal did; above all, we have produced no literature comparable with his (an exception is "The Chevalier of Pensieri-Vani," by H. B. Fuller). You may travel with more speed; but to store up as many impressions on the road to Rome as did Stendhal hire a stout little carriage and amble through Italy in the old leisurely style of our forefathers

ONE reason why street-car fares have advanced is that so many of the persons who ride in them go to work in ten and fifteen dollar silk shirts. And etimes they wear collars with them.

#### A Needed Distraction.

Sir: The flea-bites inflicted on the G. O. P. by the keynoters at Fris remind one of Æsop's fable: to get them to take out their papers is "A reasonable number of fleas are good for a HOPE MACADOESNT.

PARIS has approved a new play, by Lenormand. entitled "Les Ratés." These are the aspiring persons (we all know more than one) who have not quite succeeded or quite failed. "D'une façon provided. A fence was built around each générale," says a reviewer, " on ' rate' sa vie, quand on ne parvient pas au but qu'on s'était assigné. The reviewer concludes:

"The heroes of M. Lenormand would have made probably: he, a good employé; she, a skilful work woman. This modest condition would have assured their happiness. One will object that mankind learns only by experience, and that when one discovers he has chosen the wrong vocation it is already too late. To return on one's steps is not easy; but it is necessary, under pain of running into made over the old saloons into ice cream catastrophes, or, at least, of spoiling one's life. It parlors, dance halls, and moving picture is only the rich who are able with impunity to cultivate, without talent, art and letters. Then the ratés change the name and call themselves 'ama-

THE 30,000 new readers which the Trib picked up in two days may be intriggled to know that Mr. Newgass represents the West Disinfectant Com-

#### JOKES AND COMETS.

(Us in Hearst's Magazine.) Long ago we recognized a close resemblance be tween lokes and comets. They swim in from no-They do not always reappear in the same form; things happen to them; but the head, or nucleus, remains the same. We wish we had the leisure to runs something as follows:

An Irish sailor is shipwrecked on the coast of under consideration for the disbursement France. He goes up to the door of a cottage, and of the \$46,000,000 appropriated by con the amount was collected. The state's inability to he asks the woman occupant: "Parlyvoo fronzay?" gress for the hospitalization of disabled " Oui, oui," says she

"Then," says he, "will yez lend me the loan of said, was still in conference, treasury your gridiron?" She does not understand. He asks again: Par- service, officers of the army and navy, 'Oui, oui;" says she.

"Then will yez lend me the loan plan of hospitalization will be agreed of your gridiron?" She does not understand. And upon probably in a few days.

We became interested in this cometic wheeze sundry civil bill approved June 5, probecause it reappeared four or five weeks ago. By viding for "medical, surgical and hosnow it has passed perihelion, and is receding into pital services, medical examination space. The periodicity of this wheeze is twenty- funeral expenses, traveling expenses, and seven years. Its first recorded appearance was in supplies for beneficiaries of the bureau 1839, when it shone with great brilliancy. In 1866 of war risk insurance," including ex it returned, somewhat diminished as to tail, but penses incident to the commitment of with a larger head; there were two Irishmen. On the mentally incompetent to hospitals its return in 1893 it was barely visible without a couple of glasses, and it was not looked for again. sane. But, faithful to its orbit, it rounded into the priation is to be disbursed by the war risk bureau. The allotments to the stretch this year, with a bigger tail than it had ever Wheezonomers may confidently look for it is

WHAT makes so peculiarly painful the position of many voters is the federal statute which compels a citizen of the United States to go to the polls on

HE IS PAID BY THE WORD. [George Kibbe Turner in the Sat Eve Post.] "'Oh! Oh!' said Miss Fisher, and with a cry of sudden anguish threw her upper body face down

ward upon the miniature directors table." "TO those of us who believe that four years of naked reaction would be a disaster to the nation support of Harding is, of course, unthinkable."-The New Republic.

The universities might consider establishing course in political geology for the benefit of young men who intend to write for journals of opinion.

The Board Was Nothing to Bave Over. [From the Munising, Mich., Farmer.]

To the Public: My husband, Gustave Hooten, having caused an advertisement to appear in this paper, leading to the inference that I had ran away from home and notifying the merchants that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by me. I wish to state that I iid not leave my home without his knowledge. He knew of my going, ordered the stage to call for my trunk and brought it down stairs from our home for the stage to pick up. There was no necessity for his notifying the merchants here that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by me after my having left home. In conclusion I wish to say that I did not leave home except from necessity as I was not provided with the things nece not provided with the things necessary for proper housekeeping nor what I had been used to, and he encouraged my going. As to my leaving his bed and board I will say that the nged to me and the b ent. Yours truly, CLARIBEL HOOTEN.

LONDON has made the acquaintance of Heifetz nd, as elsewhere, the critics regret that he is not mebody other than Heifetz. Lane counties, Oregon.

Irrigation is not necessary, as in that region there is from forth to sixty inches of rainfall each year.

The United States land office is at Roseberg, Ore.

THE CUCUMBER TICKET.

Sir: Either Mr. Harding or Mr. Coolidge, in the event of defeat in November, should have little difculty in obtaining lucrative employment artificial ice plant. Any concern fortunate enough

"MAN Shot Four Times Refuses to Talk."-Min eapolis Journal. We should be similarly annoyed

EVEN change. Ten cents will get you a Trit nd a ride on a street car.

QUOTH the Raven, " Pay no more!"

# How to Keep Well, \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Prquests for such service cannot be answered.

#### [Converient: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

oldest is an idiot. The second seems

TRY TOMATO JUICE.

2. It is easy to guess that this is a girl baby. Forget about those nose pores for about thirteen years.

3. She is overweight. She should weigh

YOUR BABY IS ALL RIGHT.

REPLY.

it help along the teeth?

E. M. S. writes: "I have a 7 month

Anxious Mother writes:

breast fed."

MINING CAMP HYGIENE. tality, though she can converse fairly a certain place during the recent epidemic of influenza the schools were kept open until the buildings were needed for use as hospitals. Each child brought his own cup to school and the first exercise of the morning was a gargle drill. This drill was carwith all the enthusiasm of the chorus in light opera and had some vocal resemblance to the output of such an organization.

The children then lined up in military from the mother seems strong. The father's strain appears to be all right. Most of the children of this son should be right mentally. There is considerable chance that some of formation out of doors and went through calisthenics and breathing exercises.

The town was quarantined and visiting with infected towns was suppressed in so far as possible. This was not in Illinois or Massachusetts, but in New Mexico, a state which, up to four years ago. had no health department. Not only are they now doing health work as a state activity, but some counties and cities have local health departments and various of their industries have well developed welfare departments doing preventive work as well as maintaining a

medical and nursing service.

The place alluded to above is the mining camps of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific company in Colfax county. They did not succeed in keeping influenza out, but H. W. Kruse cost in that it impressed the importance of health habits.

This company employs large numbers them. Hand in hand with the campaign one run on cleanliness the first requisite of American living-in the opinion of Mr. Kruse. The company found overcrowding. In some cases there were twenty people living in a four room house. The company cleaned the houses thoroughly and painted them. Rubbish cans were house. The fence was used to hang the washing on. The company then built clothes lines and clothes poles. But the out of doors display of carpets, tubs, and miscellaneous impediments was not coal bins were built.

Now the work of household cleanling was well started, but something needed to be done for personal cleanliness. Community bathhouses were built and at once became popular. The company amphitheaters. The school children have a health ex-

mination twice a year. The nurse visit in the homes as well as in the MIGHT BE BELOW NORMAL. N. E. R. writes: "A normal man mar-

ries and begets four normal children, all

x-service men. The whole question, he

officials of the war risk and public health

and representatives of welfare organiza-

tions sharing in the deliberations, and a

The appropriation was included in the

board of managers, it is specified, shall

include " such sums as may be neces-

sary to alter or improve existing facili

ties in the several branches under its

accommodations for war risk insurance

TO REINSTATE INSURANCE.

more than eighteen months, or let the

ance bureau provides eighteen months

Only two premium payments are nec-

essary to put the policy in force again.

You will not have to pay all the in-

OREGON LAND QUERIES.

Chicago, June 30 .- (Friend of the Sol

dier.]-Several have been telling me that

you have been publishing articles about lands in Oregon. I am interested in going west and might as well take advantage of these government lands as any others which I might buy.

Where are the lands located? Do they

need irrigation? Where is the land office of that district? What is the total cost

per acre? Do you know if it is really

Must I stay there or could I return her

to finish up my business? I understand

that the lands are not open to ex-service

The total cost per acre is \$2.50. Of this amount \$0.50 an acre is paid at the time of filing and the balance is paid when the patent on the land is granted.

One must take up residence within six months after filing the claim.

You do not need to stay there; you could return here for the six months aerical.

return here for the six months period.

The ex-service men's preference right
pires July 8, but they may ale on it at
that date. However, on July 8 any 1

The land which is left is in Douglas

For, the ruling of the war risk insur-

discharge in which to reinstate

insurance lapse over that time.

lapsed war risk insurace.

tervening premiums.

men after July 8.

jurisdiction so as to provide adequat

#### THINGS YOU OUGHT FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER TO KNOW

LITERATURE.

CRIPPLED HERO FUND READY. . . Washington, D. C., July 1.-[Special.] 1. In what novel is Becky Sharp -Col. R. G. Cholmeley Jones, director of leading character?
the bureau of war risk insurance, re-

> 4. What book did Louisa M. Alcot write which was the story of her own

childhood? 5. What celebrated Greek poetess of

antiquity was born about 642 B. C.? 6. Who wrote the spirited "Lays of Ancient Rome "? 7. What American novel written be

fore the civil war is said to have had a great influence in molding the sentiment of the north? 8. In what novel of Dickens' Little Nell appear?

9. In what language and by who 10. By whom was "The Idvils of the King" written?

#### ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S

Where was Napoleon sent after battle of Waterloo? Answer-St.

Marie Antoinette.

MANY MEN STILL HAVE CHANCE Ex-service men, do not misunderstand that July 1 limit on reinstatement of in-Grant. adelphia in 1682? Answer-William

surance. As previously announced, this referred only to men who had let their 5. What American president narro insurance lapse over eighteen months or who had been discharged over eightly escaped impeachment? Answer-Andrew Johnson. It is not too late to reinstate your in 6. For what crime was Aaron Burn surance, if you have not been discharged tried at Richmond, Va.? Answer-

7. What commander was in of the English forces at the surrender of Yorktown? Answer-Lord Corn-

8. What general died victorious on the plains of Abraham? Answerforces. 9. What English queen had the long-

est reign in British history? Answer-

10. Who commanded the army of the south in the civil war? Answer-Gen. Robert E. Lee.

which to left will be open to the public for filing and an ex-service man would receive

SEEK BUDDIES. I have important information for Fred

good land? How long after I file a claim on the land de I have to go out there? erick King, formerly of Company D, T. A. KANE, 2939 Broadway, Chicago

battleship Oklahoma, at Brest, a captain in the medical corps from Chicago, and myself, a first lieutenafit in the infantry, our pictures taken by a marine. I have lost the captain's name but if he the picture. He was very anxious to W. B. GENEVA, Bleomington, Ill.

nonymous letters. To insure a onal reply inclose a stamped,

#### ENVOYS EXTRAORDINARY

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



Prime Minister (to bolshevist delegat vs): "Happy to see you ge would you mind going round by the tradesmen's entrance, just for the ook of the thing?"

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

old baby girl who weighs 16 pounds and MEANT FOR A FARM. 10 ounces. She is breast fed and also Chicage, June 29 .- [To the Friend of Chicage, June 29.—[To the Friend of Chicage, June 29.—[To the Legal Print the People.]—We are a family residing of the People.]—[1] What is the legal Print the People.]—[2] What is the legal Print the People.]—[3] What is the legal Print the People.]—[4] What is the legal Print the People.]—[5] What is the legal Print the People.]—[6] What is the legal Print the People.]—[6] What is the legal Print the People.]—[7] What is the legal Print the People.]—[8] What is the legal Print the People.]—[8] What is the legal Print the People.]—[9] What is the legal Print the People.] gets two or three bottles of Mellen's food, six feedings in twenty-four hours. where the lots are only seventy-eight She is good natured and vigorous, but feet in length. The family adjoining us are has no teeth. Would you advise giving running a small farm at large. They her lime water and orange juice? Would have chickens, ducks, rabbits, pigeons, Will you advise and so crowded with young chicks that me also when I should wean her from the breast and when I can give her gruel they have to take them in the house with milk instead of Mellen's food?" don't kill them, which is becoming a pest alone already, as I heard that the rats followed the chicks into the house

Many healthy 7 month-old babies have no teeth. Keep her at the breast during the hot months, but supplement with other foods. She should have crange juice and other fruit and veretable juices. She can shortly have some finely chopped spinach and some other veretables well cooked and well already. We live in the first flat and my pantry window and bedroe dows face that dirty yard. Mrs. J. G. An investigation was made by an inspecto mashed or chopped. She can have gruel now notice was served on the tenant to oughly clean and limewash chicken coops

TRY CITY LABORATORY. M. S. writes: "Kindly advise where I can have a blood test taken gratis and get correct results."

PART OF THE HOUSEWORK. If you mean Wasserman test you can get what you want at the city health department Chicago, June 29 .- [To the Friend of grown now. After the death of his wife he marries a woman who is of low men-will be no charge. the people in the next flat to me insist on keeping the garbage can on the back porch and it smells very bad. The agent says it must be left there. As my fam-

Commissioner of Health.

lly is in bad health it does not look sanitary to me. T. L. An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the agent to abate nuisance of foul odors from defe This is the forest primeval "?

3. What Roman writer related the adventures of Ulysses in the last six condition. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. THREE PER CENT.

lowed to charge in Illinois? I pe wish to redeem, but he wishes to me \$1 a month interest, and ref let me redeem it for less. As I me stand the legal rate of interest in Il nois is 7 per cent. [2] What is the per alty for violating the law? . C. W. D. 1. Three per cent a month.
2. No penalty is specified. We advise:

to have a friend call personally to redem.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MANAG MENT LIABLE. Chicago, Jule 30.—[To the Legs Friend of the People.]-I have had from my room in a local hotel con able amount of clothing. I desire know if the hotel managem held responsible for such a loss and on I collect from the management the me sonable value of the lost property.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

PROPER WARNING. Chicago, June 30 .- [To the Legal Fried of the People.]-1. Can a husband will

home without the consent of his

would be the proper course to pursus? 1. In this state such a sale would subject to her dower and homes'ead.
2. Warn the purchaser of your rights.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

2. If he should attempt to sell it what

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

B. D.'s. de

AS TO CHINESE ON THE FARM. Monticello, Ill., June 29 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-A letter in Monday's TRIBUNE by Patrick H. O'Donnell advocates the importation of Chinese labor for the farms of this country. To set forth such a proposition one must, undoubtedly, believe in the theory of a servile race, a thing which is both immoral and undemocratic. It was opposition to this theory that made Lincoln president in 1861, and it seems strange, indeed, in this were beheaded during the Reign of day and age, that an American citizen

should propose a thing so contrary to the high ideals of democracy. said "I'll fight it out on this line if aristocratic, but it does need to become it takes all summer?" Answer-Gen. more democratic. Monopoly and exploitation have driven the people from the 4. What great Quaker founded Phil- farms of America. Overcapitalized land demands high rents, large farms, long

days, and big machinery. There is nothing to encourage people to stay on the farm. I asked a bright boy, the son of a prosperous ant farmer that delivered milk into our city a few years ago, if he were going to be a farmer. He replied in these terse words: "It takes too much money to farm."

To solve the farm help problem, extend the rural credits, regulate rents, establish a new permanent tenancy, make smaller farms, and apply a grad-Gen. Wolfe, commander of the British uated acre tax to discourage investment

Instead of importing a servile race, let us strive to bring forth the time when no man shall live by the sweat of another, when a trained mind shall guide a trained hand and the only servant man shall have will be the materia forces about him, subdued and mastered by science and invention.

THE MARINES IN HAITI. Port au Prince, Haiti, June 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I am in the United marine corps and have been in Halti since December, 1919. I would like for the people of the United States

GEO. P. HARDING.

The U. S. M. C. and a few N. H. ces are the only ones doing duty here. There are about 2,000 marines

to know what is happening to their young

We might just as well be savered for States. Because any camp you go to in the United States you can ways find a representative of either the ways find a representative of either the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Salvation Army,

> one down here. Do the people of the United States ever realize there are a few Americans here? At least that is what they call them-selves. But what do they do? If you have hard lines they make it harder if

le, it is not right

A SELF-RESPECTING NAVY Great Lakes, June 30.-[Edit Tribune.]-Pursuant to a letter recently by you and signed by the

toward uniformed men, permit us to elab The Greek aphorism on the Pieris spring, which declares "a little edge is a dangerous thing," may be ap-

The average civilian is willing to of the service on the mere strength of a reputation created by slapstick nove ists. Due to the peculiarly success style of the government's pub recruiting, which draws boys of good family into the service for short per we have a body of men which would We are not free of the ne'er-do-wells but girls and young women need not

be afraid to meet the service man they use the discretion they would ordinarily use in meeting civilian men. The government refines its recruiting advertisements, offers inducements when they enter the service, they find they have automatically become soc ostracized by the sort of people to when

We are indeed grateful that some minds

among civilians are being applied to tas

task of removing this embarrassment to us all. G. K. Spences. Company D. Radio School. ON THE TWENTIETH AMENDMENT. Chicago, June 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Having had occasion to leave my native village of New York for

business trip to your never suff lauded city of Chicago I have just read the letter in your columns from Adams anent the "twentieth am ment," and I am moved to mild and pitying astonishment to learn that you up to date Chicago folks are unaware of the fact that the eighteenth ame ment covers coffee, tea, milk, or thing whatever that congress says 'intoxicating." The celebrated eighteenth says nothing whatever about alco hol. Now, it has been put up squarely to the Supreme court that a "beverage" having three-quarters of 1 per cent of alcohol is not intoxicating (although pro-hibited by the Volstead act). But the court declared that this question of fact could not be raised. It decided that the congress has full power to di what is intoxicating. Now, as the intoxicating " is only a special world to prevent the congress from d claring that any "beverage" is cating and prohibiting it as such. Why

By the way, suppose an n solid form. Would that be a be

# SINN FEIN BAI IRISH DOMIN LORDS ARE

#### Monteagle in Parl Gives Erin's Ple

BULLETIN. DUBLIN, July 1 .- The day seized 500 rifles an quantity of ammunition i norlar district of Donega

[Chicago Tribune Foreign N (By Special Cable. LONDON, July 1 .- The rds yesterday afternoon British peer who stated sympathetically the Sinn F for Irish independence. H the only alternative an grant of the dominion statu The occasion was the sec debate on Lord Monteagle grant dominion status. T duced as the result of the of Sir Horace Plunkett, nion league, to put Iri

n definite form. As it is not supported ernment, the Monteagle to be defeated, but it serv of giving an opportu s in its favor out of a t Savs Government F

Lord Monteagle declared ernment had failed to s wher of life or property ton Fein government was successfully in many respe that the Sinn Fein would work under the domini take part in a constituent Lord Killanin, an Irish the bill protesting agains "Irishmen," he said, " se to be aliens toward Live gow, Montreal, Melbourne Lord Aberdeen for De

Lord Aberdeen, twice vie and and also of Canada, sp in favor of the dominio Lord Haldane, former lore of Britain. Lord Ashbou speech in favor of the bill. partly in the Irish lang then translated. the outstanding feature bate was Monteagle's concuncement that the Sin willing to accept a dom

ar Ireland.

Home Rule Bill De The Irish home rule been dropped until after recess, and it is doubtfu will be taken up again in form. One thing is certai ciple of imperial contribu land will be dropped. Pr Lloyd George has declare with Ireland would be price of \$90,000,000, which posed Irish contribution t expenses. The premier a much wider offer to In

#### could refuse it when m COURT MAR FOR BERG

GUARDS, OI Philadelphia, Pa., July -Trial by court martial E. Hunt and Sergts. Joh Calvin York has been or Gen. Robert L. Bullard.

Maj. Hunt is the c the disciplinary barracks geants are the men who to guard Grover Cleve draft evader, when he w

go on his "gold hunting

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#### Monteagle in Parliament Gives Erin's Pledge.

BULLETIN. UBLIN, July 1 .- The police toseized 500 rifles and a large ity of ammunition in the Stralar district of Donegal.

ONDON. July 1.-The house of trish independence. He urged as rant of the dominion status. The occasion was the second reading

ebate on Lord Monteagle's bill to

As it is not supported by the government, the Monteagle bill is bound brought animal and human food supplies defeated, but it served the purplies which would have spoiled had the 10,000 striking harbor workers had and it mustered twenty-eight their

Lord Monteagle declared the present fully in many respects. He de ared he was able to state positively Sinn Fein would accept and work under the dominion plan and ake part in a constituent assembly. Lord Killanin, an Irish peer, favored

aliens toward Liverpool, Glas-Montreal, Melbourne?

Lord Aberdeen for Dominion. d Haldane, former lord chancellor f Britain. Lord Ashbourne made peech in favor of the bill. He spoke pertly in the Irish language, which Haxthansen, who was the last Danish

outstanding feature of the de tate was Monteagle's confident an-

The Irish home rule bill now has and it is doubtful if it ever will be taken up again in its present dple of imperial contribution by Ire- Danish army. and will be dropped. Prime Minister Lloyd George has declared that peace with Ireland would be cheap at the of \$90,000,000, which was the proused Irish contribution to the imperial enses. The premier is considering much wider offer to Ireland. It is ficult to see how the Sinn Feiners

#### COURT MARTIAL FOR BERGDOLL GUARDS, OFFICER

Hunt and Sergts. John O'Hare and

and, and the two serguard Grover Cleveland Bergdoll,

NOVEL SOCIETY CRUSHES STRIKE IN COPENHAGEN

LORDS ARE TOLD Unloads and Loads Ships.

> BY GEORGE SELDES. COPENHAGEN, July 1.-The haror strike is a failure. The strike of

lieve that

other large and

outs, each affect

arises every time on, and milk and other foods refuse

The new force combating strikes is rant dominion status. The bill was the Foreningen Samfundshjaelpen, or reduced as the result of the challenge Social Aid society. It has won every Sir Horace Plunkett, chief of the fight which it has entered by govern nion league, to put Irish proposals ment request, and it has 1,400 men in the harbor unloading ships from As it is not supported by the gov- the two Americas. These ships

Acts for Government.

The Social Aid society is not a strikebreaking agency, as understood in America. It is a volunteer organizaprernment had failed to secure safety, there of life or property, while the him Fein government was functioning of the government when the dispute of the government when the dispute involves one of the necessities of life During the first days of the big Copenhagen strike cargoes of shelled corn and other foods arrived which were in danger of spoiling, and the wharves were crowded with more than \$1,000,000 worth of Danish butter for America and other perishables The government called on the Sam-

wharves. It sent 600 men, then 800, and now 1,400. I have been through Lord Aberdeen, twice viceroy of Ire- the free harbor and seen the corn un and and also of Canada, spoke strongly loaded and the butter being placed in

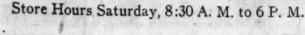
Idea from Russia. The idea of the society came out of bolshevik Russia by Consul General

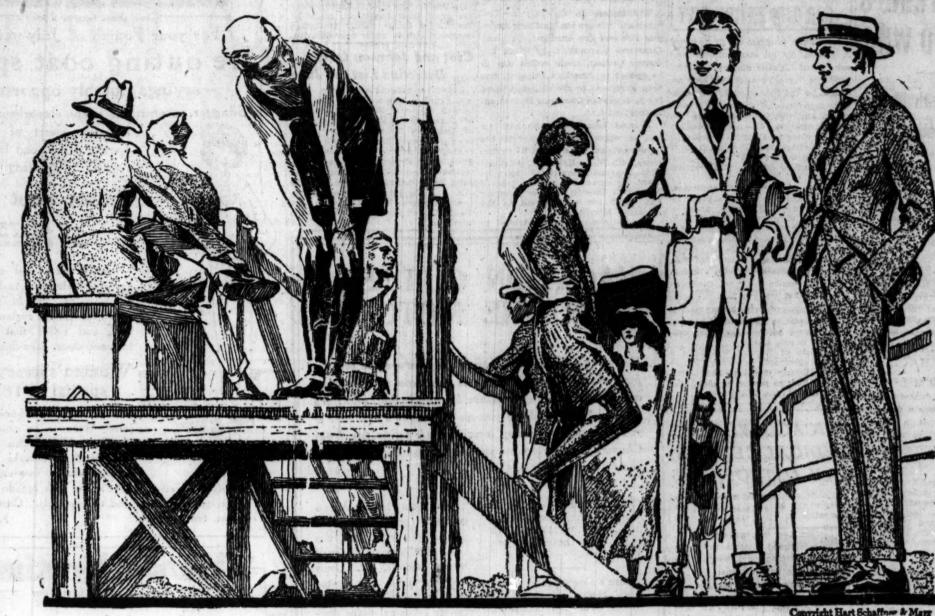
Consul Haxthansen interested many leading men of Copenhagen, chiefly cement that the Sinn Fein was Messrs. Thorbyl, Roysing, Prior, Sonna, ling to accept a dominion status Rotha, and Fenger. Among them are leading business men and members of the cabinet, either of this or past govfundshiaelpen is the last named. J. F. Fenger, a Supreme court lawyer, whose chief assistant is Capt. F. Toprm. One thing is certain: The prin- soe, a former engineering officer of the

#### SINN FEINERS' PARLIAMENTO.K.'S DE VALERA ACTS

DUBLIN, July 1.-It became known Wednesday and that decrees were

session at Dublin today, unanimously reaffirms the allegiance of the citizens public of Ireland," now in fact and law





We want you to feel that we're glad to be of service to you; and we want you to be fully satisfied with what you get here. Money cheerfully refunded if you're not.

# You've never seen values like these

Hart Schaffner and Marx \$75, \$80, \$85 silk lined suits, now

WE'RE getting fresh supplies all the time, and selling them as fast as they come in. It's a bargain opportunity that is so evident that everybody is eager for it. The makers can't produce such clothes at \$50. The fabrics are foreign and domestic weaves of the highest type. Rich silk trimmings—men's and young men's smart models, \$75, \$80, \$85 suits for

\$45, \$50 suits reduced to \$3650

THEY'RE Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good suits. All the good models for men and young men; choice all-wool fabrics, colors, patterns. A money-saving offer of rare merit, one that you can't afford to miss—these \$2650 \$45, \$50 suits have been reduced to

Boys' \$40, \$45 suits at \$2350

THESE are Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for boys; beautiful fabrics beautifully tailored. Very smart models; they're as good as father's and made of the same fine all-wool fabrics. They're unusual values—\$40, \$50 suits, \$7250 here for you now at

# Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State



Tropical clothes for tropical weather.

Vestless suits of cool crashes, silks.

O. K. for business.

An office coat saves your suit and keeps you cool.

\$11.50 still captures any size among the bargain \$15 and \$16 shoes.

Pleaty Rogers Peet suits at \$50, \$55 and \$60.

Money back if you can do

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

s probably liable. LAW DEPARTMENT.

ve their full names

#### Girl Worked with Means as Vice Investigator.

When the much heralded deposition of Florence Isabel Lee, New York typist, who claims to have typed the secand or contested will of the late James C. King, millionaire lumberman, was read in Judge Baldwin's court yes terday, it was learned Miss Lee danced for two months in a theater on South State street, south of Van Buren.

Later she was employed as a vice investigator for the Burns Detective agency in New York, which also employed Gaston B. Means, an associate of Mrs. Mary C. Melvin in attempting to have the will admitted to probate over Probate Judge Horner's ruling declaring it a forgery.

#### Girl's Story of Will.

Miss Lee's deposition related that she met King, who had been a friend of her father, on the street in October 1915. He asked her if she could ope rate a typewriter, and apon her affirmative answer told her he had some important work for her. Next day he went to her room, secured a typewriter for her, and gave her penciled notes

from which she typed the will. She forgot about the incident, she states, until she learned Gaston B. Means was on frial for the murder of Mrs. King, Mrs. Melvin's sister, at Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Melvin is Mrs. King's sole heir

#### Miss Lee a Divorcee.

communicated with Judge Osborne (Means' lawyer) at that time," she states, "but received no response." Alexander F. Reichmann, council for the trust company, was present when Miss Lee's deposition was taken in New York, and subjected her to a se-

Miss Lee admitted she had been married to one William I. Thomas on July 17, 1906, and had been divorced from him here in August, 1911, and allowed My husband left me with 7 cents and a cold home," she testified

#### Attorney Tells of Will

During the morning session Attorney Edward G. Woods, counsel for Mrs. ed to elect a sec-Melvin, read a deposition from Gans-forth Allen, New York mining stock year term. It is oter, who testified he had seen the probable that Dr. isputed will at Mrs. King's New York W. A. Gravett ne, 1155 Park avenue. He told of Dayton, O., the meeting Mrs. King, Mrs. Melvin, and present secretary, mother at Nice, France, and will be chosen for that he later visited Mrs. King at their the post. It was also decided to New York home, where he saw a document which, he testified, Mrs. King elect the president told him was her dead husband's will. term one year in

# U. S. Says Fruit Company Profiteered in Sugar Portland, Ore., June 30.—Parrott & president, will

Co., Richard Adams, its agent; the take office now BICHARDSON.

Starr Fruit company, and L. M. Starr. and serve until July 1, next. A presi its president, were indicted by a fed- dent to take office at that time will eral grand jury today, charged with be elected today. profiteering in sugar. The indictment says the concerns bought several cars of sugar from a San Francisco refiner, ostansibly for preserving fruit here, lis and Dr. Evelyn Bush of Louisville, but that instead they transhipped the user to Omaha and other interior cities, where they sold it at an alleged Women's association with a member-

Tank Suits

of gray worsted

which can be worn

under bathing slips, are specially priced

3.25

#### SAME SANE FOURTH PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE ENTIRE CITY

general by all communities and suburbs of Chicago staging an Independence day celebration has been arranged by the Fourth of July celebrations committee of the board of education and the joint committee on Americanization. The celebrations are to take place at 3 o'clock Sunday or Monday afternoon. This program is merely an outline and local changes can be made as desired. The program

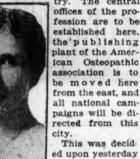
"Here Comes the Flag," a poem by Arthur Macy; flag raising, audience joining in "Salute to the Flag"; singing of "The Star Spangled Banner' the American's creed, audience joining recitations by individuals or groups a patriotic address; singing of "O esutiful for Spacious Skies"; games

races, etc. ranged for Monday night in Albany Park by George A. Underwood for the children living in Monticello and Lawn dale avenues between Lawrence ave

Residents of Berwyn will have a special program, starting at 10 o'clock Monday morning. An invitation to Chicago people to spend the day in Berwyn has been issued.

#### CHICAGO WORLD'S MEDICAL CENTER. SAY OSTEOPATHS

Chicago, fast becoming the medical center of the world, is to become the osteopathic headquarters of the coun-



In connection with the moving of the

association.

the publishing plant of the American Osteopathic association is to be moved here from the east, and all national campaigns will be directed from this This was decid-

at the meeting of gates, the govern DR. EVELYN BUSH ing body of the

general headquarters to Chicago the association decid-

> Guide" to places of interest in the city and its environs. One of the series showing many famous cities. 50c.

\$3.00 each.

on Wabash

#### UNCLE SAM MAY OPEN LINES FOR TEUTON'S TRADE tion, was accepted today by the shipping board. The offer of \$3,000,000 for

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The the great liner Levisthan, made by agreement between the Hamburg-Amerithe United States Mail Steamship ican line and the American Ship and company, still is under consideration. Commerce corporation, by which the Crot and Johnson Lead former German trade routes are to be opened to American shipping, has been submitted to the shipping board nounced tonight.

Admiral Benson said he had not agreement, but as a result of confer- ered \$20,000 worth of loot stolen from ences with W. H. Harriman, president State street department stores. Deof the American company, he was confident the agreement would safeguard John Bahn headed the pawn shop de the public interest in every respect tail. Of the burglary squad, Detec-and would prove of benefit to the tive Sergeants William Beehan and American Merchant Marine. Daniel Gill
The chairman said he intended to honor list.

Detective List for June

make a close study of the contract

German liner DeKalb, made by the

American ship and Commerce corpora

t the earliest opportunity.

The bid of \$800,000 for the former

Detective Sergeants William Crot for its approval, Chairman Benson an. and Frank Johnson led the detective bureau efficiency list for the month of June, posted yesterday by Chief had an opportunity to go over the several important arrests and recovtective Sergeants Leonard Burch and tail. Of the burglary squad, Detec-Daniel Gilbertu were at the top of the

"The Tourists' Auto

Guide," containing three

complete routes to the

Dells of Wisconsin, Starved

Rock, Detroit, St. Louis

and Cleveland. An up-to-

the-minute guide with

center sectional maps con-

venient for the man at the

wheel, besides a map cover-

ing four complete states.

"The Automobile Blue

Book." Better leave your

suitcase at home than the

"Automobile Blue Book" if

you want a successful trip.

"Rand McNally's Auto

Trails Map." A series show-

ing the marked trails. 25c.

"Rand McNally's Chicago

### **VACATION GUIDES** FOR THE MOTORIST

Ho for the Open Road during July before the scorching sun of August! Now is the time to take that cross-country drive you have been planning, and here are the books to keep you on the Right Trail. Or if you can not get away long enough to go far from Chicago here are some pocket guides that will help you find new haunts.

"Chicago and Vicinity Road Map." Giving three short trips, south, west and north of the city; these maps are 35c each.

"Blum's Commercial Travelers' Maps." Showing the towns over one thousand, railroads, interurbans, induseries, hotels, and rates. One for each state, 25c each.

"Clason's Maps of the Individual States." Electric. automobile, and railroad lines with junctions, and points of scenic and historic interest are shown in these maps, selling for 25c each.

"Clason's Wise Owl Guide to Chicago." A humorous guide to the places of amusement and instruction in the city which out-oftown guests will appreciate and which will open up new vistas to the Chicagoan.

These are just a few of the Vacation Route Books that we carry. Ask to see the others at

McClurg's

Store Closed from 1 P. M. Saturday Until 8:30 A. M. Tuesday

# Mandel Brother

For your Fourth of July jaunt:

Rare outing coat specials -savings notably opportune

Swagger, comfortable coats, cleverly interpreting the spirit of summer sports, are priced far below



cover the clothing, fashioned of natural-color linen, in full length and with clever raglan sleeves, belt, and collar that may be fastened close. See the sketch.

#### Women's jersey coats special at 18.50

We secured 100 of these stunning jersey coats, in an unusual purchase; they are ultra desirable for wear with blouses and with separate skirts. Two smart mod-

els in all-worsted jersey; made with tuxedo or notch collar, patch pockets and narrow belt. Choose navy, brown, tan or black.

# Mandel Brothers

# Kayser's milanese gloves

-in 16-button length -guaranteed finger tips



Kayser's pure silk gloves at 2.50 -in white and with Paris point backs; 16-button

Milanese silk gloves, \$3 Kayser's gloves, carefully

made from a good weight silk. Heavy silk gloves, 3.50 These of the famous Kayser brand; in 16-button length.

Extra weight silk gloves, \$4 Kayser's white milanese silk gloves in extra quality; 16button length.



An exceptional purchase of

### net guimpes--ultra modis

for eton and sweater coat wear

The maker cleared them far below regular wholesale price-hence our extremely small sale figure.

White,

7.95 and cream

guimpes

In a charming square neck model, and with roll collar or buster brown collar; daintily adorned with tucking, hand embroidery, venise laces, or frilling.

Nockwear shop, first floor.

# Mandel Brother

An unusual transaction in

#### Heavy wash sati petticoats -with double panel

We took immediate advantage of the break in the silk market and secured these ultra desirable non-transparent satin petticoats for less than we had paid for several seasons.

White or flesh

Extra special



The skirts are in smart, simple styles, with double ront and back and with hemstitched hem or

Taffeta silk petticoats, 5.95 These of soft, lustrous taffeta in a wide range of fashionable colors. One style has a cleverly tucked and plaited flounce; pictured. Third floor.

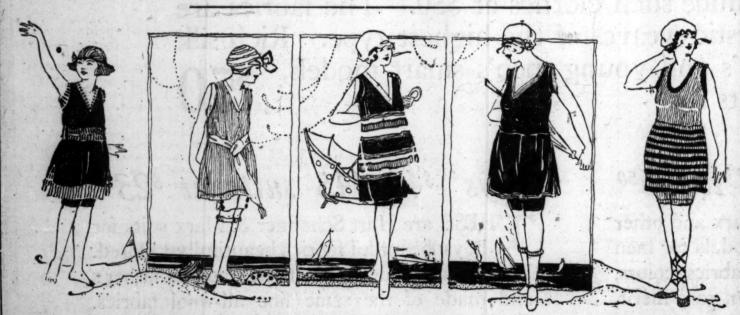
Petticoat section, third floor.

Mandel Brothers

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

**Bathing Shoes** of sateen - black, green, navy-with white trimmings; rubber soles; pair, 1.25 Bathing Caps, of rubber, special, from 1.95



An unusual purchase from one of the leading manufacturers enables us to offer this opportune sale of misses' and women's bathing suits at phenomenally low prices. In some styles we have only limited quantities, so early selection is advised.

Third Floor

TWO-PIECE skirt style of sanitary cotton; comes in black, with black and white trimmings, Sizes 8 to 14 years.

PRETTY mercerized two-piece skirt style suits in rose, with gray trimmings, also old gold, rose trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

URE worsted bathing suits, two-piece, skirt style; maroon, royal, black, purple, Kelly. Sizes 10 to 16

DLACK suits, trimmed with red or green braid; come in sanitary cotton material; an excellent style. Sizes for women.

DURE worsted suits in the twopiece, skirt style -maroon, Kelly, purple, black, navy-Sizes for women.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

This store will be closed all day Monday, July 5th.

This Section Is Excellently Ready With Boys' Bathing Suits, \$4.50



Thorough preparations have been made in this section for the needs of boys for the summer swimming season. Here boys and their mothers will find assortments of bathing suits remarkably complete—choosing here is a matter of real convenience.

#### In Solid Colors With Contrasting Stripes

These are one-piece jersey bathing suits, and are to be had in sizes from 8 to 18 years. Price \$4.50. Others are priced \$6 to \$10.50.

Boys' Jersey Bathing Suits, Priced \$3.50

They are in a one-piece style for little lads from 2 to 10 years. Have quarter length sleeves and are in navy blue and gray with contrasting stripes. Priced \$3.50. Others \$4.50 and \$5.50.

#### Boys' Sport Blouses, Priced \$1.50

They are of striped percales of excellent quality, of white madras and blue chambray. They will give very good service. They are made with sports collars and short sleeves, and are to be had in from 6 to 16 year sizes.

Palm Beach Suits for Warm Weather, \$12.75

In smart styles that boys like, all excellently tailored. There are junior Norfolk styles or others that button to the neck. The Palm Beach fabrics are in all the desired colors. \$12.75.

Second Floor, South.



Can We Increase Your Coal Property Investment in Value?

No. 1 of a series -As Financier

37 years' experience en ables us to pass sound judgment on your pro-perty's merchantable possibilities—and help to finance it when necessary. In the last ten years we have successfully marketed over thirty mi dollars of coal securities.

Service Based on 37 years suo cessful Ownership Experience. Our complete service in comproperty management include Financing, Operating and Sellin—every phase the practical development of our long experience and managers in visual managers in visual property of the complete of the



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Chicago real estate board the commission to issue aring upon the railroads to they are not hauling fuel.

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Appeal to Washing Chairman James H. W. d that the utilities of had the coal situation un don for some weeks, and the doner Frank H. Funk is no ington conferring with me interstate commerce commerce commerce to obtain relief for C ution requesting the utilit

Warns of Higher R "Unless coal is made once for winter storage," he cago spartment houses we sufficient coal this winter. road service is expedited go up again, because land afford to pay the present i prices for fuel." Officials of the larger c roads entering Chicago v

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"Several prominent men," he said,
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and spartment houses will not have

Officials of the larger coal carrying case entering Chicago vigorously de-ied larges in obeying the mandate of

Martial Law at Lubeck:

ELWELL MURDER WHISKY FUMES STIR U.S. AGENT

Swann to Quiz "Pink Kimono Girl."

New York, July 1 .- (Special.) --William E. Barnes, steward of the See Acute Shortage in Studio club and ex-secretary of Elwell, in an examination by prohibition agents recented former stories he told the officials and admitted, under oath, the recent purchase of mongh breestigation of the coal \$4,000 worth of gin, which he said in Illinois by the public util- he sold to a number of prominent

New York, July 1.-[Special.]ion to issue an order call- James S. Shevlin, federal prohibition ag upon the nailroads to explain why agent, said this afternoon that he had discovered proof that Joseph Bowne Louis T. Orr. chairman of the com-gittee, in applying for the order on gittee, in applying for the order on was in the "bootlegging" business at

bpotlegging system in which Mr. El-well took part."

Appeal to Washington.

Chairman James H. Wilkerson rehave been mentioned as the original d that the utilities commission has sources from which the whisky was the coal situation under considerain for some weeks, and that Commis- said he had not been able yet to trace the liquor to the warehouses or stills.

Some among the police believe that between the liquor to the warehouses or stills. starstate commerce commerce or mealth, men of social prominence or wealth, suggested that Mr. Orr draw up a pe-

gling.
District Attorney Swann annous "Unless coal is made available at that he had summoned "Miss Wilson," that he had summoned "Miss Wilson," the "pink kimono giri," to his appartment houses will not have office in this city to be questioned only the property of the pink kimono giri, the "pink kimono giri," to his office in this city to be questioned only the pink kimono giri, the "pink kimono giri," to his office in this city to be questioned only the pink kimono giri, t dispatch in which it was stated by Anne Kane, former housekeeper for Elwell, that "Miss Wilson" had, on one occasion, threatened the life of El-

well.
Mr. Swann said he had questioned Doubted in Louisville,

Lexington, Ky., July 1 .- [Special.]-Police Fire; Three Killed knowledge of any bootlegging activi-MERLIN, July 1.—Martial law has been engaged in the serious disturbances there. In the ries the police used rifles and three persons were killed yesterday. The diseas' guard was called out, and call was restored by midnight. Knowledge of any bootlegging activities that might have been engaged in in Kentucky by Joseph Bowne Eliwell or any of his possible agents. All whisky now held in bond in this state is fully accounted for, and none, to any extent, has been stolen within the last two months.



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THIS lovely fabric has gained constantly in popularity, and is the latest decree of Fashion; and the Hats shown in this advance showing are unusually beautiful

The Hat sketched is of navy blue satin with contrasting shades of duvetyn appliqued on the crown. Tiny stitches of gold embroidery give a very

There are other charming creations of plain duvetyn or duvetyn combined with in in the smartest colors; navy, Midnight blue or fawn. Several varied shapes, has the poke pictured, draped turbans, or rolling sailors that turn back from the

### Final Reductions Continue to Offer Value in Coats and Wraps

THE woman who expects to travel soon will find among the Coats and Wraps affected by these latest reductions some very interesting values, as well as good styles, effective colorings and combinations of

There are some tweeds and checks that will interest the woman who will motor out of town over the holiday; also soft, warm Coats and Wraps well adapted for steamer wear.

The Reduced groups include silks and woolens. Prices: \$25 \$37.50 \$47.50 \$57.50 \$67.50

Stath Ploor, North, State Street.

### Dainty Printed Voiles for Misses' Summer Wear



PARTICULARLY lovely for afternoon wear are these novelty voiles in blue and white or blue and buff. The little touches that go toward making a Frock individual are found here in models that are youthful and

The model at the right is of dark blue printed voile, with lace collar and cuffs sewed row upon row, with girdle of soft crushed blue taffeta. Marked at \$22.50.

The Frock at the left is of blue and buff voile with four paneled skirt edged in pleated ruffles; simple square neck with embroidered collar and cuffs. Special value, \$17.50.

Floor, North, State

# Smart Plaited Sports Skirts of Novelty Silk

THE newest material for Sports Skirts is "Drapola." a fabric made of wool and satin; the satin stripe giving the plaid effect. These Skirts, simply made with box plait in front and small knife plaits, are splendid for country or beach wear.

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There are charming models of white pique, simply made with low neck, short sleeves and tucked skirt; printed voiles with organdic coatee. collar and cuffs, cleverly finished with kid belt. One very attractive Frock of novelty voile in the very popular black and white pattern has tiered panel skirt edged in ruffles. A white guimpe with collar and cuff set of crisp white organdy, smartly tied with a little black grosgrain tie. makes this a most popular little frock. Other equally attractive designs, all marked at \$10.

Sixth Ploor, Webash Ave.

### Dainty Philippine Blouses Moderately Priced at \$8.75 and \$10

THE charm of these Blouses is well known, and the three sketched are fitting examples. Infinite care is given to the making of these lovely handmade waists. The materials are of the finest and the patterns are all designed

Two of the Blouses sketched are of fine voile in white or flesh color, beautifully embroidered and hemstitched. Specially marked at \$8.75 and \$10.

The Blouse at the right is of crepe Georgette and hand-embroidered motifs. Priced at \$15.

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M ODERN food containers eliminate the chief complaint against the picnic lunch. Thermos Bottles and Thermal Jars maintain liquids and semi-liquids at even temperatures so that steaming soup or ice-cold drinks can be served far away from home.

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This afternoon the "Girl in the Cap and Apron" will demonstrate the making of "Frozen Sherbets" in the Kitchen, at 2 P. M. Household Utilities, Ninth

#### Summer Day Oases

On a side table, something moist and tinkly in a tall, thin Lemonade Glass will just touch the spot. There are many desirable patterns at \$5 the dozen in our Glasswars Section.

### Embroidered Georgette Crepes

ful than sheer Crepe Georgette for the dance frock or blouse that must be particularly nice. Several delightful patterns in allovers and flouncings in a splendid range of colors and combinations are offered in this selling. Specially marked at \$3.90, \$4.90 and \$5.95 the yard.

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Cotton voile in white, lavender on white, pink on white, and Copenhagen on white. These patterns are marked at \$6.50 each.

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# **INCOME TAX FOR ILLINOIS WINS CON CON FAVOR**

#### Opposes Discrimination of Race or Color.

Springfield, Ill., July 1 .- [Special.]-The right to classify intangible property for taxation, together with income tax, are provided for in the final report of the revenue committee of the Illinois constitution convention, presented at the first night session tonight. One of the important changes gives the legislature the right to levy income instead of personal taxes.

The report presented by Chairman George Gale of Galesburg, was followed report will be offered Tuesday by Delegate Thomas Kerrick of Bloomington. The majority report favors the classification of taxation, while the minority report will oppose such classification. Tax on Values.

"The general assembly," says the report, "shall provide for the levy of taxes upon property by valuation, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her, or its property; such value to be ascertained in a manner the general assembly shall direct, and not oth-

"The general assembly shall have power to tax money, notes, stocks, se-curities, royalties, bonds, credits, participations in profits on property, and evidences of indebtedness at such rates and in such manner as may be pro

vided by general law.
"Taxes levied by valuation upon operty and paid shall be deducted from the tax on incomes derived therefrom for the same year. The general assembly may provide that such income may be substituted for the tax which otherwise would be levied upon any property by valuation. Taxes also may be levied on privileges, franchises, and

Bars Color or Race Line. The convention adopted Delegate Ed-

ward H. Morris' proposal prohibiting the legislature from passing future which shall discriminate against any race or color, after a debate which a colored delegate, led the fight for the proposal, and accepted amendments which were offered. The section in its mended form follows:

"The laws of this state shall be applicable alike to all cifizens without regard to race or color, and no citizen shall be prohibited from doing anything that any other person may do, because or by reason of such citizen's color or

Former Gov. Joseph Fifer attacked the report on the waterway proposal on the ground that in his judgmen is not ready to spend the \$20,000,000 voted for the canal severa years ago. Alexander Revell of Chicage delivered an address in favor of the proposition, and the first section validating the \$20,000,000 bo was approved before a recess was taken.

#### High Point, N. C., Shows 50 Per Cent Census Increase

us bureau today gave out the following population figures: Popu- In. Pet. inlation. crease. crease.

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Perry township, Ind. 5,769 799 16.1

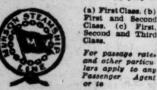
Revised figures on Terre Haute, Ind., announced today, gave the population as 66,083, an increase of 169 over the previous total.

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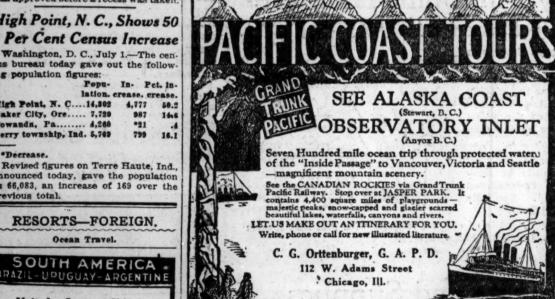
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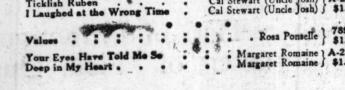
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#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

#### BY RAY PEARSON.

fight is a fight, no matter

pect it after training camp of pion of the world ard is looking for anything other than a victory

they battle here next Monday, and his conversation inithout considerable thinking.

Watching Leonard for the first time n his training camp today gave the pression that he intends to back up talk with something more substantial than vocal gurgles. He worked ously than since he came here to train. oal reason by any means.

#### Talk of White Bores Him.

Leonard finds the ear buzzing that ook is growing tiresome. In fact, it workout with his three sparring partners and was shot through a rubwn his mien still continued serious

"Let Charley go to it with his left look and every time he tries it he will playing with fire. I've got a right hand that clouts 'em down myself right handed puncher is facing this kind of a left-hooker, and I've battled any number of them, he usually finds that the old left arm of his opponent White may let it go a few imes, but most of the time he will be earrying it high to block my right.

He may not mean to do it, but he is liable to find it necessary, and per-haps he won't even realize he's doing

Going to Be a Fight." That wasn't all Leonard had to say out this affair of Monday, and his ued conversation would lead on

'This is going to be a fight," he said omebody's going to be hit and hit hard, and it's not going to be Benny landed no more than half a dozen

ously, but the Leonard of today, with his earnest attitude, kills off any nohis earnest attitude, kills off any notion that this scrap is going to be a net in the afternoon with 96—22—74, limit contest if it is within the power C. Jessup, 95—19—76, taking second, of the champion to knock off his opand E. T. Franklin, 80—3—77, third. ponent in an early round.

Knocking Off Poundage. Leonard boxed with Joe Benjami Teddy Murphy, and Wille Findlay this afternoon and gave all three a rough and keep it up until he has worked off all the excesss poundage he is carrying at present, which means five pounds

Gazing on Charley White as he worked with four sparring partners wouldn't make this championship fight ican oarsmen in the Henley regatta appear in advance like anything one today lost two pluckily fought con-

he's going to do to Charley.

White knocked a couple of his train-

One thing can be said for White-he never looked better and never worked better in training. He is stepping in and on his toes all the time. Expect Gate of \$60,000.

From this viewpoint the crowd Monday is going to be a dandy, and according to Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promo ter, it will not be surprising if the gate runs between \$55,000 and \$60,000. A big advance sale is reported, but there are plenty of seats left, for the arena will seat 12,000.

#### **FOHNNY WILSON** BEATS BARTFIELD

Newark, N. J., July 1 .- Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, made his first appearance in the ring here since winning the title from Mike Dowd in Boston, by outpointing Soldier Bart-field in a disappointing twelve round bout tonight. Wilson had the better of eight rounds, two went to Bartfield, and two were even.

to good advantage, Wilson managed to hold Bartfield at a distance most of the ne, and when the soldier did manage break through the champion pro ed himself by clinching.

The second and fifth rounds were en. Bartfield had the better of the eventh and twelfth. All the rest were Wilson's by a safe margin.

The start of the bout was delayed until nearly midnight by the reported attempt of the management to reduce Wilson's guarantee from \$7,500 to \$5. 000. An amicable adjustment was mad before the men entered the ring.

#### Lee Sets Detroit-Chicago Road Record in Essex Car

Ralph De Palma's road record between Chicago and Detroit was wrecked by twenty-two minutes yeserday when Arthur Lee, driving a new stock Essex touring car, covere the 300 miles in 8 hours and 18 minutes. The trip was made via Jackson Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, and Michi

#### GASOLINE ALLEY—HELPFUL FELLOW MOTORISTS.



### BRITISH GOLF TITLE TO DUNCAN WITH 303: JIM BARNES HAS 308

ounds in 303. Alexander Herd, also of England and former champion, was runner up with 305.

Jim Barnes, the American profes sional, who yesterday was tied with Herd for second place, finished fifth with 308. His score was tied by L. sensations of the day but who did not fare so well yesterday. Holland's scores for the third and fourth round were 71 and 79—a total of 150—while uncan's last two rounds were made in 71 and 72, a toal of 143.

Abe Mitchell, beginning today with a score of 147 for the first two rounds, Wednesday, cracked in the third round. he lost the lead.

unfortunate.Barnes kept getting on the wrong side of the wind and was twice in the rough, at the ninth and again and White will have enough trouble at the eighteenth, while he also missed guarding against it. When a good short putts at the last two holes. short putts at the last two holes. Walter Hagen, the other Amer pro who was hopelessly in the rear at

the conclusion of the first two rounds, did badly today and finished well down the list with 329. Barnes was well pleased with his erformance in this, his first attempt at the British championship. He found at he course difficult, but has no regrets

and says he will return and try next

#### COAL TRADE GOLF TROPHY IS TAKEN BY G. N. ST. CLAIR

ing of the Chicago Coal Trade Golf as sociation, finishing two down in the We have heard whispered conversa. M. E. Schoenthaler won low net for black heard around my place a big, pompous, lazy duffer! three-quarter match play against par Results in the first round for the Pres-

dent's trophy were:

# Americans Lose Two Hard

Races in Henley Regatta

HENLEY, England, July 1.-Amer

sided. White isn't loaded with the tests. The eight-oared crew of the Leonard optimism, but just the same Union Boat club of Boston was beaten he thinks he's going to do to the cham-pion just what the champion thinks college, Cambridge, in the second heat for the Grand Challenge cup, and William Chanler of the Union Boat club Banks, Yale, won in the semi-finals of ing helpers to the canvas in the work-out this afternoon, which shows that King's college, Cambridge, in the pre-ment today at Merion. They will meet liminary heat for the Diamond sculls. in the final Saturday. 7 minutes 49 second. Nussy's time in 6—3, 6—4, while Banks defeated Kirl the sculls was 7 minutes 31 seconds. Reid, Cornell, 6—0, 6—4.

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## Lane Suggests a Division of Prep Baseball Surplus LOSE TO GARLAND AND

of their treatment in Chicago and the part played by THE TRIBUNE and the underwriters in making ossible the intercity high school baseish open golf championship was won A. K. Aldinger, secretary of the Pubtoday by the veteran British golfer, lic Schools Athletic league, and from George Duncan, who covered the four Manager Henry A. Schneider and Capt. Albert J. McLaughlin of the New York

> Tech also writes offering a suggestion that the profits from the game be divided into three parts—one part to each school and one part into the fund for future prep contests-instead of holding the fund intact for a football to game this fall. While here Dr. Aldinger stated that New York did not want my share of the surplus and thought | p it should go into a fund to continue

LANE NEEDS THE MONEY.

Chicago, June 30.—Dear Mr. Crusinberry:
I have been informed that it is the purpose of The Chicago Tribune to set aside the money made at the recent game between the High School of Commerce of New York and the Lane Technical High school of Chicago for the purpose of fostering a football game next fall. This arrangement, if carried, out, will be a great disappointment To Lane, and I have no doubt to the High School of Commerce, also, for both schools have gone to great expense in fostering baseball. The Lane school deficit at the present time is about three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00), more than half of which was incurred in supporting various forms of athletics. Surely the school should receive something mere than glory.

As you doubtless know, in previous years

something more than glory.

As you doubtless know, in previous years money was raised for the support of various school activities thru the giving of pay entertainments and the collection of small fees at games. Last Fall the Boar dof Education abolished all pay entertainments and offered to supply from its own funds an amount equal to that which the schools had been in the practice of raising. So far as the high schools are concerned this promise.

In the high schools are concerned this promise.

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New York to Reciprocate. High School of Commerce baseball nine which defeated Lane last Saturday, 12 to 6.

Principal William J. Bogan of Lane

New York, June 29.—My Dear Mr. Crusin-berry: May I take this opportunity, on behalf of the Public Schools Athretic league, is express our appreciation of the splendid manner in which you organized and managed the baseball championship between the Chil

was unbiased.

It is needless for me to say that the transportation arrangements were most complete, and that the entertainment while in Chicago was most cordial. I trust that we shall be able to measure up to this high standard when the Chicago team comes to New York next year for the return game.

Thanking you personally for your own hearty cooperation, and with kindest regards, I am, sincerely, A. K. ALDINGER, M. D., Secretary Public Schools Athletic League.

COMMERCE VOICES APPRECIATION OF

New York, June 29 .- The Chicago Tribu

# Voods and Waters

THE LARRY ST. JOHN

BIRD NOTES. think he has a mortgage on all the and last night I saw him strike a wren wrong in regard to the blue birds. My with his wing and almost knock it little girl and I hike somewhere every

he richly deserved. Has the mother robin a feeding call?

That is, does she call her young, like a hen does a chick, when she has found power to them: they are about the

mething to eat? I have been watching mother robins feeding their young -gawky youngsters that look big have yet to hear one make a sound that

#### The eight-oared crew of the Yale and Harvard Tennis Stars to Meet in Finals

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—D. P. Robinson Jr., Harvard, and L. M. The time in the eight-oared race was from Edmond Levy of California, 3-6,

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S a general rule robins are good get it." She always picks up the mor-natured birds, but once in a sel and either waits for the youngster while you will see one who has to come to her or takes it to him; she bad manners. There is one even has to put it into his mouth, the

cuckeo, as the soldiers say. A little week end and we have never failed later he tried the same thing with a to see some. You doubtless remember cathird and got a good pecking, which that some years ago they were nearly exterminated in their migration, and for some years after they were pitifully scarce, but I believe they are now

power to them; they are about the most lovable bird in our entire fauna." We hope that B. S. B. is right and that we are wrong—we would rather be wrong than be president!

# JOHNSTON AND TILDEN WILLIAMS IN FINALS

eal surprise was furnished the great

feature was Gargame, and many of the English ex-

had such wonderful stuff in him. Williams' Support Brilliant. Williams soundly backed up Gar and throughout the gruelling five sets. Garland's play was by far the most brilliant of the four; his forehand riving was particularly effective.

In behalf of Tilgen it can be said that

| Tracks an even game, 6 to 2. S driving was particularly effective. his knee was troublesome. It is an old trouble from his football days, and in his contest against the Japanese Shimidgu Tilden wrenched the historic wand Manie Lock; Ehrhart Sherlow and Mani and in his contest against the Japanese Shimidzu Tilden wrenched the weak-

Under Expert's Care.

Tilden tonight is receiving expert atcondition for the challenge round of the British singles against Gerald L Patterson, the title holder, Saturday.

A match not less interesting to the spectators was that in the gles-Susanne Lenglen, the French title holder, and Mrs. Lambert Chambers of England, former champion whom Mile. Lengen defeated in a close contest last year. Today the Frenchgirl repeated her victory, this time with much greater ease, 6-3, 6-0.

Kentucky Association Allots 46 Days of Racing Cincinnati, O., July 1.-Forty-six the Kentucky Racing association at a meeting held at Latonia race track today. Lexington will open the fall season Sept. 18 with a seven day meet. Latonia is given twenty-eight days, beginning Sept. 29, and Churchill Downs Louisville, eleven days, Nov. 2 to 13.

DONALDSON TO DEFEND TITLE. York, who won the Canadian ju





#### NEW TOPMAST RIG ON SHAMROCK IV. GIVES GREATER SAIL SPEED C ANDY HOOK, N. J., July

The new topmast rig vised by Designer Charles the Shamrock IV., which is now giving some indication of the great spread of wd that gath- canvas it will carry aloft when it sails ered at the tennis forth in two weeks to try to lift the courts today, for America's cup defended by Resolute? ston, the Ameri- rig used on the twenty-three meter trial can champion, horse, but Designer Nicholson seems to

It is to all appearances the Marconi and William T. have avoided collision with the rule Tilden, finalist in against employing the Marconi rig by the British singles the way he has placed his topmast championships, blocks. The sail is not held aloft in were beaten in the usual way with sprit or club, but the doubles by Charles S. Garland and R. Norris light.

Williams, 4-6, 6-4. The wind off Sandy Hook was light 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. The in the early afternoon and both yachts men busied themselves about the chal R. N. WILLIAMS. land's exhibition. lenger's upper rigging. The Shamrock IV. was given a short spin under her fore approached such a fine all-round new racing rig. The rig allows the yacht to point higher. All sails set perts declared they did not dream he much better during the brief trip and Sir Thomas Lipton said be was highly pleased with the tryout.

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pinch hitter for Cico

t pitched ball for a bo

enth, with runners on and one out. Eddie

led for St. Louis, the eat in the opening rouse could get the side out home, but Dick wast r the entire mess. when -Leibold dropped rently losing it in the Williams produc tle Dick din't retur



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entirely obsolete.

A let of people fuss about

The bolsheviks, and cuss about Their crazy plans and hazy plans, And tremble for us here.

The nutty freaks, and stew about Their actions and detractions, But we have no need to fear

As long as plowbors step about With chances to get hep about The row to hoe to go to, ho!

The presidential chair, There'll never be much pep about What Trotzky got his rep about—

were going to be disastrous, but Kopf

Cubs Score in First.

a possible tally, but the Cubs did not

waste many chances, as they made

three in the last eight chapters.

They wonder what to do about

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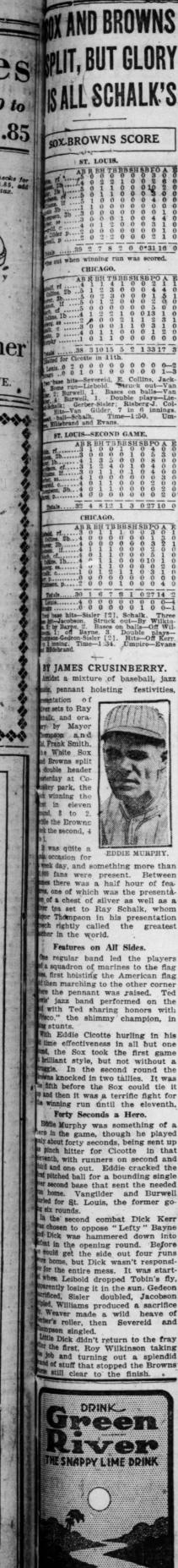
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# **CUBS BLANK CHAMPS** AND SCORE ONE RUN **CUBS-REDS SCORE**

CINCINNATI.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Cincinnati. O., July 1 .- [Special.]-With Sergt. Alexander pitching in his happiest vein, in

spite of general support, the Cubs tenuous 1 to 0 victory today, the world's champion Reds being the was Adolpho pitcher - pugilist,

Pitted against Alexander in this and to make it "intrikit Umpire Klem worked behind G. ALEXANDER. the bat, without fear or favor, in spite stung a liner straight at Hollocher, of his recent encounter with the Red and a double play ended the game.

Possibly in anticipation of another battle between the local slabman and the umps, a copious supply of ammunithe first. Hollocher tripled with one tion, neatly packed in pop bottle boxes, out and tallied on Terry's single. They was stored on the gun deck of the Red might have made more, but after Zeb up on a pop fly in the fourth and lost

Men on Bases; No Runs.

Alexander shut out the Reds, but only five hits off the Cuban, and only they made more hits than Vaughn althe sergeant was rapped oftener than Luque was, and with the aid of some weak support the locals had men on bases in every round except two.

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# LEXANDER ON MOUND, In the Wake of the News

PENALTY FOR SUFFRAGE. ONLY MATTER OF HABIT. EAR WAKE: It may interest the feminine readers of your sporting page to hear that the state of Michigan has decreed that since on an votes, she must pay, and to that end the state game warden insists that whereas sun time is the same on both nonresident female anglers, just as sides of the line. well as male, must procure a fishing Both mothers and farmers in the license. Resident anglers, male or few identity of the time change have man. it three straight from New York by male, need no license. Incidentally aged to get along for forty years, but winning today, 3 to 1. The Robins

Genevieve McCann is chief clerk of now that city folks want to take ad-the Game, Fish, and Forest Fire de-vantage of another hour of daylight in first inning. Winters, who succeeded E. B. H., Mears, Mich. the evening some city mothers and some farmers near the city say it can-him, was wild, passing eight and force-Well, why shouldn't the women pay? They are credited with being better its formed are hard to change? HUTCH, Moline, Ill. anglers than men anyway. From bib-

So far as Daylight Saving for Chicago is concerned, it will be voted upon at the fall election, according to present plans, and probably will carry.

The Outlook.
Their prices soon will be high as the Alps,
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Moline. 1; Cedar. Rapids. 0.
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Byansville. 11; Bloomington. 10.
Peoria. 3; Terre Haule. 2.
Omaha. 12; Sioux City. 4.
St. Joseph. 10; Des Moines. 0.
Wichita. 15; Tulsa. 8.
Joplin. 15; Oklahoma City. 6.
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Les Angeles. 6; Sacramento. 3.
Seattle. 5; Vernon. 0.
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SCHOOL - BECAME CIVILIZED. NOW

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PICKED IT UP WHEN THE INDIAN

LEFT IT. I'VE SEEN MANY A

MAKE OLD SITTING BULL

GAL ON THE STREET THAT WOULD

HE'S IN A SHOW- SO THE WOMEN

PAINT - THEN THEY WENT TO

New York, July 1.—Brooklyn made not be done. Isn't it strange that hab- ing in two runs. Rube Marquard held

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PIRATES, 6; CARDS, 2.

Final U.S. Olympic Cycle Road Race to Be July 11

representative of the Olympic bicycle committee, yesterday received word from New York that the final road race will be held at Long Island July 11. The riders selected will sail for Antwerp July 20 aboard the United FAIRIES BRING BAND FOR GAMES HERE

The Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit, Wis, will invade Chicago tomorrow with 300 rooters and a band of fifty pieces. The Fairses are coming here to play the Pyotts in a two game series at Pyott field, one game tomorrow and one Sunday.

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A CUSTOM WITH THEM . -

THEY DIDN'T PAINT THE

CHEEKS BECAUSE THERE

WAS NO COLOR THERE -

THEY DIDN'T PAINT FALSE

EYE BROWS ON THEMSELVES

THE INDIANS TO FOOL

CARL MAYS TO MAKE

PUBLIC APOLOGY FOR

BEANING PHILLY FAN

ANYBODY

SIDNEY SMITH

OR PINK LIPS -

- USED YELLOW AND BLUE

Boston, Mass., July 1 .- Walter Joh

star twirlers of the American career this afternoon when he held the Red Sox hitless and runless. Johnson has achieved one and two hit games, but never until today did he at-

tain that highes pinnacle - a no hit, no run game.

He fanned ten. WALTER JOHNSON Johnson. Hooper did it on an error

To win his game Johnson practically had to be that good, for Harry Harper. bending them over with such success that he was touched for only one tally

by the senators. Score:

YANKS, 9; MACKS, 5.

BEANING PHILLY FAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1.

—After an enforced absence from Philadelphia since Memorial day last year, Carl Mays of the Yankees may again perform here Saturday. All Mays has to do in, order to appear here without being sent to the "jug" is to make a public apology to Bryan Hayes, boxing instructor at the Racquets club, who was hit in the head with a ball thrown by Mays.

Hayes immediately had a warrant sworn out for the pitcher and since has been walting for him to come here. Ever since that incident the Boston, and later the New York, club owners have been making efforts to have Hayes drop the case. Today a conference was held between Hayes and his attorney, James A. Summers; Col. T. W. Huston, vice president of the Yankees; Miller Huggins, the Gothamites' manager, and William Richardson, president of the Washington club.

Hayes made it plain that he did not want any damages, but was merely seeking an apology, which Mays is willing to give publicly.

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on all Straws, at both stores

Everything is included. Panamas, Milans, Bangkoks, etc., etc.

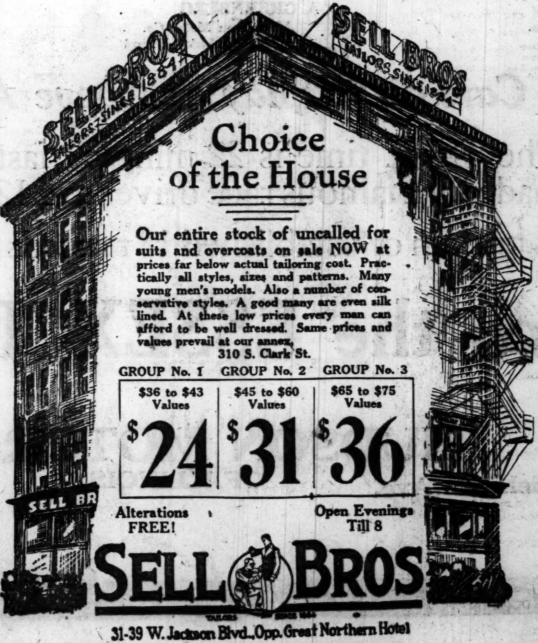
No reason now for going without the hat you've always wanted. It's low enough with these reductions to satisfy anybody's con-

And no need to try to get through the season on one, with prices like these. So enjoy an extra one; most of the summer is still ahead



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# JELKE'S BRO ASKS \$300 FOR FREEING

Sues for Legal I Famous Oleo C

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"He is indebted to me ices and for advice, cour gence, journeys, and atte attorney and solicitor of defendant at his request terials and necessary the by the plaintiff," the bill 
Accused of \$800,000

John F. Jelke was interested before Federal Judy charges of defrauding the of \$500,000 taxes on artification. At the the trial he was sentent fine of \$10,000 and commended penitentiary for the passing sentence Jaid he considered Jelke of the alleged conspiracy ployes of the concern, which him, were merely was a gray haired man at that time.

In March, 1916, Jelke's commuted to sixty days \$10,000. Last spring he are considered as the considered constitution.

# RIGHT THIS A DE LUXE FOR EACH O

by President Wilson aft

Advt.: Make your reif you wish one of those for apartments now away penitentiary. The cultivery precaution is probbers or other annoyare on constant duty shotguns.

For example, guest in

presses the buzzer, and "This is No. 71144. Is



The water was too te morning. I want it about stand?"

"Yes, sir."
No. 71144 hangs up the buzzer again, and "Is this the cafeteri "Yes, sir."
"Well, this is No. 71

"Well, this is No. 7; tier 13. My breakfast soft, three minutes. I French teast, butter Java with two lumps stape fruit."

"Yes. sir."

And there you are drical prison has just the first of its kind Through a concave sk is converted into a diare 248 of them, equividual washowis an water. Then there is cafeteria is another if

### OF CLOUD COOLS O

Last night's twenty storm, which in spots density of a cloudbur come relief from the w ducing a drop in ten degrees. The official tered was .28 of an started the mercury grees. When it cea was 75.

The prediction is weather will continue today. The maximu 37, the minimum 68.
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A MIGHTY

PRETTY

OH I KNOW YOU

DON'T: THINK

I'M PRETTY-

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

1 DO WISH 1

LOOKED LIKE

HER DON'T YOU?

OH I WISH I WAS

AS PRETTY AS MRS

SMITH GEORGE -

SHE'S BEAUTIFUL

DON'T YOU THINK

# JELKE'S BROTHER ASKS \$300,000 FOR FREEING HIM

### Sues for Legal Fees in Famous Oleo Case.

Three hundred thousand dollars is the price which John F. Jelke, the oleomargarine manufacturer, who was sent to the federal penitentiary for conspiracy to defraud the government, is asked to pay for his freedom, which he obtained last spring by a presiden-

The bill is held against him by his brother, Ferdinand Jelke Jr., who yesterday filed suit against him in the United States District court to recover that amount in fees. 'His services, he ecites, have extended over ten years. John F. Jelke was originally senenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to

serve two years in prison. Ferdinand Jelke, formerly a judge in the Common Pleas court, tells in the bill how he worked without recom-pense for his brother from the time the latter was indicted by a federal grand jury until he tas pardoned.

Demands \$30,000 a Year. A note attached to the bill reads: "Judge Jelke brought this suit for ractically a ten year period of unrupted service devoted to the af fairs of his brother, John F. Jelke. We et to prove that for a ten year expect to prove that for a ten year period, practically to the exclusion of other work, such service has a moderate worth of \$30,000 a year."

"He is indebted to me for legal serv believed that dreams came true and everything—that knighthood was still ices and for advice, counsel, care, diligence, journeys, and attendance as the in flower—that some day, somewhere ittorney and solicitor of and for the maybe just around the corner, the t at his request, and for ma- good fairy Romance would disc terials and necessary things provided her Prince Charming. Bunny is 17. by the plaintiff," the bill reads.

Accused of \$800,000 Fraud. John F. Jelke was indicted by the grand jury in 1914 and was tried before Federal Judge Geiger on charges of defrauding the government of \$800,000 taxes on artificially colored oleomargarine. At the conclusion of the trial he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and committed to the federal penitentiary for two years.

In passing sentence Judge Geiger now considered Jelke the "brains' of the alleged conspiracy and that employes of the concern, who were tried with him, were merely tools. Jelke was a gray haired man of 58 years ring.

In March, 1916, Jelke's sentence was commuted to sixty days and a fine of \$10,000. Last spring he was pardoned by President Wilson after he had paid

### RIGHT THIS WAY! A DE LUXE FLAT

Advt.: Make your reservation early on a charge of disorderly conduct. Her f you wish one of those choice bacher apartments now available at Joliet entiary. The cuisine is swell. Every precaution is provided against robbers or other annoyance. Bellboys

For example, guest in tier 13 awakes,



forning. I want it about 90. Under-

No. 71144 hangs up, then presses of course, I bought it. e buzzer again, and

"Yes, sir."
"Well, this is No. 71144, the lifer in has instituted, I shall sell the ring ter 13. My breakfast order: Two eggs, and donate the proceeds to some philsoft, three minutes. Five slices of anthropic institution to protect trusting by the slices of anthropic institution to protect trusting girls from he vampires." Java with two lumps of sugar. Iced

"Yes. sir." And there you are. The new cylinfrical prison has just been completed, the first of its kind in the world. ough a concave skylight each cell rted into a san parlor. There are 248 of them, equipped with indi-vidual was bowls and hot and cold water. Then there is the bath. The cafeteria is another innovation.

### LITTLE BROTHER OF CLOUDBURST

COOLS OFF CITY Last night's twenty minute thunder rm, which in spots approached the sity of a cloudburst, brought welcome relief from the warm wave by proing a drop in temperature of ten The official rainfall regisered was .28 of an inch. Before it ted the mercury stood at 85 de-When it ceased the reading

The prediction is that the warm will continue at least through today. The maximum yesterday was 37, the minimum 68.

htning struck the building occued by the American Metal Ware comny at 668-70 West Huron street last starting a fire. Dam-ge was ested at \$50,000 by Adolph Hart-n, president of the concern. As-nt Fire Chief Edward Buckley

oss at \$20,000. n Prshon of 7311 Hilldale avenue ter for the Consumers comm his wagon at Bryn Mawr and Ty. He was taken to Columbus

#### ROMANCE 'RECKED John De Voney Loves Another Sweetheart, and Ring Again Is

MISS BUNNY WALKER.

*JOHN DE VONEY'S* 

Has \$2,000 Gem.

central had given him the wrong num

"Why, he's an Indian giver," Bunny

Which introduces the former Prino

realty broker, and for some years pres

when Miss Landwer had him arrested

"Whatever my feelings toward him

might have been, they are as chilly as

the moon now. I am tired of his attentions. He's a cave man."

There was another story when Mr. De Voney filed suit for \$50,000, charg-

ing alienation of Miss Landwer's affections.

There was a ring in that case, a

record that De Voney ever did get back

Bunny Says She'll Keep It.

Bunny didn't know of all this.

it's mine. I'm going to keep it.

Savings bank.

comment was:

Once upon a time Bunny Walker

LOVE ONCE MORE

# **GIRL'S STORY OF** ELGIN BEATING **AROUSES COURT**

### Quiz of Geneva Home and Asylum May Result.

Judge Frank Johnstone Jr. yesterday issued a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Stella Marcinkowski. 3411 South Morgan street, from the Elgin insane asylum. The action followed charges brought by former Assistant State's Attorney Robert Hogan hat the girl, who is 16 years old, was removed to the asylum from the Geneva Home for Girls without due rocess of law. Hogan also charged that she had been beaten while an in-mate of Elgin.

Judge Johnstone will have a hearing

the charges next Wednesday, and told Attorney Hogan if they proved true he would order an investigation of

both institutions. Talks of Kidnaping. "You could almost characterize kidnaping," Pogan said, speaking of the transfer of his client. "Neither the girl's parents nor the Juvenile cour authorities were notified of the shift.
The first intimation of it was received WRECKEDBYRING
two weeks ago, when she escaped from Elgin and was later recaptured. The girl showed the bruises on her body, which she said she had suffered at

Elgin. New Sweetheart, 17, Stella was committed by the Juve nile court to te Geneva home in September of 1919. Mr. Hogan, then as sistant state's attorney, conducted the case. She was officially indexed as incorrigible. Mr. Hogan now charges that in January Dr. Clara Hayes.

superintendent of the Geneva home had her removed to Elgin. No Jury Inquiry.

Well, it's all off. She met him. It Dr. Hayes accomplished the transwas via the telephone. An obliging fer, Mr. Hogan said, by appearing central had given him the wrong numbefore Judge S. N. Hooper of Kane ber. Bunny answered. He told her county, over the head of the Juvenile she had a voice with a smile. He told court. He retained two physicians her he had been waiting—O, so long!—
to meet a girl like her.

They met, of course. Then there was the ring—\$2,000—and the disillusiant here was no jury, Mr. Hogan said. What deposition Dr. Hayes made is not known to him, he said, but the sionment for Bunny. He was 36, but two physicians recommended to the not a perfect one, she said. And judge that Stella be transferred. The judge thereupon entered it as an der. The transfer is illegal, Mr. Hogan says, because the Juvenile court,

which issued the original commitsaid last night. "Fancy wanting that ring back. It was just a friendship ment, was not consulted. The writ of habeas corpus which Mr. Hogan seeks to have served is directed against Ralph T. Hinton, maning him, headed by Ben Segal of 1238 Charming-John B. De Voney, wealthy aging officer of the Eigin institution. "The girl was placed in one of the ident of the International Trust and cottages," Dr. Mayes said, "and used improper language to other girls 6 o'clock last night. through the window. Mr. Hogan has "Where is the \$1 Mr. De Voney is not a stranger to the public prints. In December of 1917 tried to make trouble for the home be- | Segal shouted. Mrs. Margaret de Voney obtained a fore. I regard this as merely another divorce on the grounds of desertion

In 1918 he met Miss Ethelyn Land-ver. The engagement was canceled Dr. Hinton said that the Dr. Hinton said that the girl had become violent and had been restrained. He denied that she had been

#### mistreated. Leuthold Brown Dies;

Madman's Second Victim when his son-in-law, Nolan D. Robin- arrived and took him in charge. \$500 ring, too. De Voney said he lost son, an escaped inmate from Elgin t while attempting to settle a asylum, gained entrance to the house cago avenue station, gesticulating wildlover's" quarred with Miss Landwer and beat four members of the family ly, shaking their fists and threatening asylum, gained entrance to the house cago avenue station, gesticulating wildin the Hotel Sherman. There is no with an Iron bar. Brown was the sec- to take Alport from the police. Lieut.

wife died two days ago. Mrs. Robinson, wife of the insane to relatives in Russia and Poland, and man, and her 5 month old baby, the "Why, I thought he was a wonder-ful man," she said. "He was so atother victims, are expected to recover. Mr. Brown died shortly after the Du tentive., Grandma liked him. So did Page county grand jury had returned mamma. He telephoned me one day, an indictment against Robinson, charg-

#### 'Dearie, I'm sending the ing him with murder. limousine over. I want you to go down and buy a diamond ring.' And, Nation Dry a Year and Day, the United States of New York ac-Now he wants it back. No, sir,

hibition act. The International Anti-Cigaret

league gathered at Willard hall last night to celebrate the anniversary only to learn there wasn't anything to Police Here Hunt Two Who celebrate. For, quoth Lucy Page Gas-

YOU LOOK

GOOD TO

TYPE

I DON'T CARE

FOR MRS. SMITH'S





WELL DON T

LITTLE ATTRACTIVE

LOOK ALL

RIGHT - YOU

BE A LILLIAN

RUSSELL

YOU THINK "

AM JUST A

#### BANKER, GONE FOR MONTHS, MOBBED BY ANGRY CROWD

#### Riot Over Missing Joseph Trautman stepped out on the back perch of his home at 2340 Cam- Musicians Turn Down Money for Russia.

Samuel . . ort, proprietor of the enjoy the cool of Northwestern International State bank | the passing storm at 1303 North Western avenue, returned yesterday, after an eighteen floor. The bundle months' absence in Europe. He found wore blue overalls

North Claremont avenue.

The members made a rush for Alasked Trautman. port as he stepped into the bank about said the little "Where is the \$178 I gave you?" stranger. "Where is that \$200 I gave you?" and sleepy."

effort. The girl is unquestionably in- another asked. "Wreck the Bank?" uttering threats, surged toward the

bank." Albert A. Block and J. Sommers of Mrs. Jules Seeglitz of 442 St. James 1254 North Western avenue, attracted place on Sunday. Trautman took Jack Leuthold C. Brown, long a resident by the commotion, rushed into the to the Sheffield avenue station, where of Chicago and a jeweler in Wheaton bank and held back the excited de. Mrs. Seeglitz later called for him. She for the last forty-two years, died yes- positors until Sergt. Hugh McCarthy said his parents had separated and left terday of injuries received Saturday and Detective Sergeant John Onthank

The crowd followed to the West Chiond victim of the madman's rage. His Hartford finally ascertained that they had given Alport about \$6,000 to send

> Alport Explains. "I am a big business man," Alport said. "I own \$40,000 worth of prop-erty at Halsted street and Roosevelt

but It Isn't Dry at All counting for every penny. About forty or fifty letters went astray in Russia."

One year ago yesterday the nation Alport will be arraigned today on a went officially dry-the wartime pro- charge of operating a confidence game.

#### Bogus Check Men Pose as Elks Here for Meeting

Chief of Detectives Mooney issued ing Chicago in droves. By Wednesday night, when the great illuminated particular was a second of the control of the contro

#### JACK DEMPSEY, LOST 4 DAYS, FOUND; SMALL BOY, NOT CHAMPION

# bridgeavenue

early last night to

"Jack Dempsey,"

"Where do you "Everywhere. I JACK DEMPSEY. old, who disappeared from the home of

# banker, who had retreated into a cage. house, where members of the family settlement is reached by Sunday night, There were cries of "Drag him out" recalled having read that a search was many loop shows will be forced to close Make him pay!" and "Wreck the being made for Jack Dempsey, 6 years because of lack of musihim in her charge.

#### EXPECT 300,000 ELKS IN CITY FOR CONVENTION

One hundred ranches will send their classiest talent to ride for the glory of ment. Their present wage scale is \$40 their brand at the championship con- a week. tests of cowboy sports which opens in Grant park tomorrow in connection with the Elks convention. Everything from steer bulldogging to bucking th vicious bronk will be on the program. Such famed equine chauffeurs as Bea Henderson of the S Lazy S will com-

The show, which is to last a week, is Elks for the benefit of a soldiers and sailors' memorial.

Members of the B. P. O. E. are enter-

#### THEATER STRIKE PERIL DARKENS THE COLONIAL

# Raise Offer.

Strikes in Chicago fheaters becam mminent last night as managers and JAMES QUINLAN, 2425 Michigan musicians, failed to agree on wage in-

The situation was ominous enough to cause the producers of "The Girl in the Spotlight," scheduled to open at the Colonial theater at next Sunday's matine, to cancel its bookings and or-

der the show to New York. The managers of the legitimate thea-ers, members of the Chicago Theater Managers' association, failed to come to an agreement with the union when Joseph Winkler, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, refused a 35 per cent increase and held out for Trautman took the boy into the ference will be held today. Unless a

Movies Stand Pat. Nightfall found the movie theate managers and the union entirely at loggerheads, with the managers' organ ization, the Allied Amusement associa tion, standing on its refusal to negotiate further. There will be no orchestral music in Chicago movies Monday as a result.

In support of their refusal to dea with the players, the moving picture managers declared that to meet the per cent margin would be to wipe out the profits of operation or caus heavy increases in admission prices About 300 movies will be affected Over 650 musicians will lose employ

Operators May Stick. Whether the Moving Picture Opera ors' Inion will act in sympathy with the musicians, with whom they are affiliated, was problematical, last night. One theater manager declared that he Kirnan of the Bar X ranch and Rose had assurances to the contrary from Henderson of the S Lazy S will com-

#### Field Estate Brings Suit

to Recover Taxes Paid A suit to recover \$91,035 in taxes

#### THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

#### Question. Today's Question,

How do you feel about the 8 cent [Asked of persons alighting from The Answers.

it is thinly disguised robbery of the public. There is no justice in it. Every time a corporation boosts the pay of its help we, the boob public, pay the price.
C. C. PRINCE, 1845 West Jackson

boulevard, mechanic-This business of passing the buck on to the public by big corporations is going to end some time. Some time people are going to get together and refuse to be milked out of odd pennies. I think

FRANK H. ALTON, 3345 Cottage fail to see why the public should \$250 a month. They want \$275 and pay the increased costs. Can't the have been getting \$225. street car company stand a few lean years after all the fat ones? MISS ELSIE SAMUELS, 1757 North Crawford avenue, stenographer—It strike yesterday and were joined by isn't the pennies, although in a week pile drivers, machinery movers and they mount up, but it is the principle of being stuck for more money all

#### MOTHER KILLS SELF AND TWO;

BABY IS SAVED Health Commissioner John Dill Rob

ertson yesterday saved 2 year old Martine Emerson from death. She was taken to the Jefferson Park hospital after her mother had cut the throats of her three babies and herself in a to the committee and I see no little flat at 308 South Morgan street. Dr. Robertson is a resident of the hospital. No one else being available to perform the operation, he sewed the nearly severed windpipe and the blood

# STRIKE LIABLE TO CLOSE CITY'S **GARBAGE PLANT**

### Aldermen Plan Sale of Refuse at Profit.

As more than 1,100 of the 2.000 striking city employes returned to work yesterday, accepting the \$1,750,000 in vage increases proffered by the city ouncil, an end to the garbage handlers strike was seen in the proposal of the ouncil finance committee to do away

with the strikers' jobs. Ald. Capitain, Wallace, and Kostne are backing a plan to close the municipal garbage reduction plant at Iron and Thirty-ninth street, where 500 tons of garbage has accumulated, and sell all municipal garbage under contract.

Costs \$250,000 a Year. "The plant is costing the city about \$250,000 a year to operate," said Ald. Capitain. "The city could sell its refuse to any one of three firms at good profit and get rid of the strike at the same time."

At Monday's meeting of the committee Ald. Kostner made the motion to close the plant and ask for bids on the garbage, but action was deferred. Paul David, the garbage handlers business agent, who is demanding \$5.60 a day instead of \$4.85 for his men, was obdurate in his stand yes-

The city will suffer or pay my men \$5.60," was his declaration

Clerks Vote to Stay. The 951 city hall clerks and stenographers, who threatened to strike following the council's failure to grant their full demands, met last night, rapped the council in a formal resoluion, but voted to stick to their jobs. Nearly 250 construction laborers, 150 velt road project, went back to work yesterday and they were followed by 450 water pipe extension laborers. Both

were given their demands of \$8 a day by the aldermen. The extension men were \$5.60 a day and the increase amounts to \$180 a year to each, as they

only about 175 days out of the 365. The city was treated to the sight of two bureau heads on strike when Irwin ["Bosco"] Knott calleda strike of twelve technical en-AMES QUINLAN, 2425 Michigan boulevard, court reporter—I think The two bureau heads are Joseph C. Hale, electrical engineer in charge, and

Fred Snyder, chief electrical operating Much of the "pep" went out of this strike when 400 technical engineers and draftsmen were in their place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning They had struck at 5 p. m., Wednesday, but decided to accept the council

### compromise offer before the strike actually went into effect.

Pier Closed to Public. The strike situation was again doesn't set well with me. But then ure seekers last night when they wer —I'm used to being stuck every time ordered off the municipal pier at night-fall. The five pier electrical workers ALBERT J. BROCKTON, 445 Oakwood whose chief duty is to turn the lights boulevard, salesman-There may be on and off, according to Deputy Comsome justice in it, but I can't see it. missioner of Public Works Burkhard. It looks like a plain grab to me. I refused to accept the council's offer of

Only four of the city hall's fourteen elevators were in operation yesterday One hundred machinists remained on

#### iron workers numbering thirty-three. TRAFFIC SNARL UNSOLVED

Adjournment of the city council until transportation committee for immedi ate improvement of the loop traffic

snarl."
When the council adjourned for the vacation period at 4:30 yesterday morn-ing the aldermen were in no mood to ike up the committee's plan to prohibit parking in the downtown dis trict between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., a step which would bring much relief, ac cording to the police traffic bureau. The ordinance has been re-referred

of passing it before fall," said Ald. Schwartz, chairman of the traction The council adjourned without receiving Mayor Thompson's appoint ments to the city zoning comm and it is probable that work will not

#### begin until fall. Ald. Agnew Looks Over

His District from Air Ald. Charles J. Agnew of the Twenty-first ward yesterday inspected his bailiwick from an airplane. From 5,000 feet the Twenty-first ward appeared "in excellent shape," the alderman said.

### New Closing Hours tor

Want Ads Beginning July 5, 1920, deadlines for the acceptance of want ads at The Tribune office will be as follows:

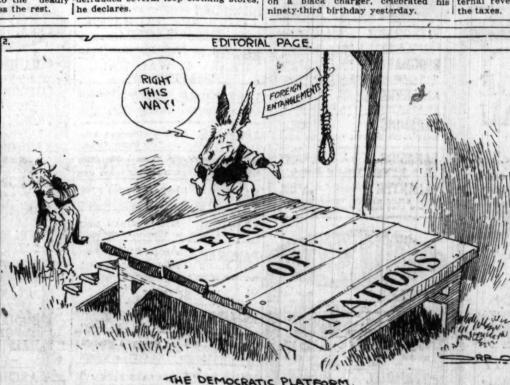
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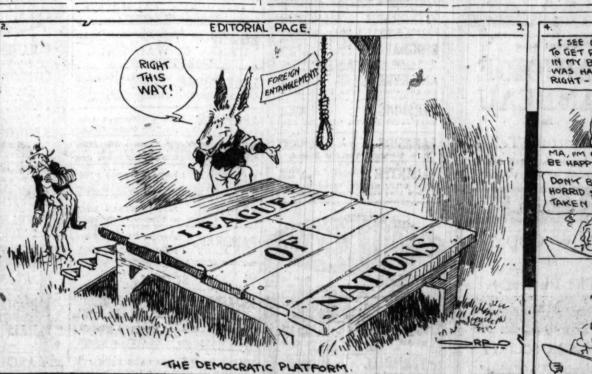
The closing hour for the Sunday country Want Ad section will main 9:00 p. m. Friday.

#### The Tinn Tribune. WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER. VOL.IV. JULY 2, 1920. MR. JOHN GLU. UB - IJB DEAR SUG - ID REBLIBS



NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS.







"THE SINS OF ST. ANTHONY." Produced by Paramount

Presented at the Pastime. THE CAST. Oscood......Bryant Washbur Adair.........Margarita Loom Persis Meade .. .....Lorenza Lazzerin Christine Fox ... A Fox. ...L. J. McCarty loratio Meade.

By Mae Tinée.

If you chance to enter the theater while a certain part of this picture is being shown, you will think for moment that Har old Lloyd is per forming for you. So like him does Bryant Washburn look in the big

shell glasses he wears time being St. Anthony awfully good, supposedly immune, and consequently an aw-BRYANT WASHBURN. ful bore to his

ancee. She is quite ready for change when along ambles a Lieut. Smith, to whom she had written and for whom he had knitted socks during the war. Until his arrival in her home town, lowever, she had never seen the gentleman. He arrives bearing not gifts, but stocks. St. Anthony, in the threes of sud

den jealousy, persuades a beautiful dancer to take him in hand and make of him something that will bring Persis to with a shock. And therein lies the tale, which fee

tures among other things an artist's dummy, Angelina Rose by name; a raid engineered by the jealous Persis, and the real Lieut. Smith and his six motherless darlings.

It's all vurr' clean; some of it is a most funny, and all of it provides light and acceptable entertainment for a summer's day.

#### CARE OF ROSES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

suffer most. Good care of the proper for me to write to him? bushes then will put them in condition to withstand the severe winter weath-

around the bushes should be kept loose. face of that you would not write to When breathing becomes labored and "I'll give you some good advice." Sprinkling the beds does little good. him, would you? The best plan in watering roses is to lay the hose on the bed and let the water run until the ground is thoroughly soaked. From now until Septhe plants will need to be wa tered at least once or twice a week in this section and even oftener in case of extreme dry weather. Soak the early in the morning or about

from the budded plants and should be oken off below the surface of the soil soon after they appear. If allowed to remain they exhaust the vitality of the plant and often kill it. The suckers are easily recognized. They differ in appearance from the normal branches of the rosebush. The thorns of the more parts to the leaf and the branches

are of a different color. To control insects, a supply of arsenate of lead and nicotine sulphate should be on hand. Use the arsenate of lead on the bushes when they are attacked by such pests as worms or slugs that eat the leaves. For the little plant lice and leaf hoppers/that suck the juices but do not eat the foliage the nicotine solution should be used.

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accomnany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

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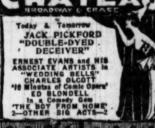
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Col. and Mrs. Robert Gr Moyer and his little are in Highland Par y have taken a house for Mrs. Abby Farwell Ferry will go east the latter p th for Mr. Perry's wed orah Sayles Hill, which place July 28 at the resid Hil's brother, Robert W. hatham, Mass. Mrs. H ighter of the late Frede tayles of Pawtucket, R. I. has purchased the George place in Winnetka, where

bride will live.
At a special meeting of the Mrs. L. Hamilton McCorm Rush street was elected p the ensuing year, to fill the erm of Mrs. Rasmussen, v on account of ill health. Mr. Rauer and Mrs. J. C. Free named first and second vice ectively. The Country club of Ev

day during the summer. M D. Washburn and Mrs. W will be chaperones tonight gustus Knight and Mrs. La donk next week; Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Edwin M. uly 16; Mrs. William S. irs. George L. Wilkinson Mrs. William H. Tobey hip of Evanston will be

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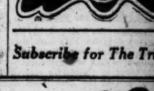
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with House Parties ake Geneva is planning a quiet Ince day, but there will be many sen will be held at the Counclub tomorrow night. Among those will entertain house guests over iday are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel rin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitch. and Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hately, the ses Hately, and Mr. and Mrs. John for are at the Hately summer place ake Geneva for the season. and Mrs. Robert Gray Peck.

to Celebrate Fourth

Moyer and his little daughter are in Highland Park, where have taken a house for a year. frs. Abby Farwell Ferry and her Frank Farwell Ferry of Lake For-will go east the latter part of this th for Mr. Perry's wedding to Mrs. orah Sayles Hill, which will take July 28 at the residence of Mrs. other, Robert W. Sayles, at ham, Mass. Mrs. Hill- is of the late Frederick Clarke jes of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Ferry hased the George R. Thorne in Winnetka, where he and his

de Français last Wednesday L Hamilton McCormick of 631 sh street was elected president for ensuing year, to fill the unexpired of Mrs. Rasmussen, who resigned account of ill health. Mrs. Charles mer and Mrs. J. C. Freeman were and first and second vice presidents

ices informal dances for every Friduring the summer. Mrs. William Washburn and Mrs. Will Walter the chaperones tonight; Mrs. Autus Knight and Mrs. Lawrence Onmonk next week; Mrs. Thomas C. lark and Mrs. Edwin M. Scribner on 16: Mrs. William S. Mason and in George L. Wilkinson on July 23, and Mrs. Harry S. Manchester and will be ladies' bridge parties ery Monday at 2 o'clock. The annua emis tournament for the champion courts beginning Saturday

nue are leaving today for Mackand Mrs. Frank R. Meadowcroft 801 Prairie avenue are guests of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. of Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr., in Rye, Y. Later Mr. and Mrs. Meadow oft will motor through the east, stop ng for several weeks at Wiscasse

two weeks' cruise along the Atlancoast with Commodore Perry. Mr. rke will be accompanied to Boston rke will lave next Friday to join Clarke in Gloucester. She will n go by motor to Gloucester. Mr. out a month, but Mrs. Clarke will

drs. John E. Jenkins of 2526 Prairie ue has taken a house in Highland

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, July 1.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Martin of the Misses Bristed, who are at Lakeott street have opened their sum- side, their country place in Lenox, have among their guests over the holi-Miss Dorothy Derby of 4857 Kim. Morris, Messrs. Charles G. Shaw. A avenue are in the east for a set. P. S. Harrison, and Kent Colwell.

> Miss Helen Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. Ralph D. Cleveland, was married to Clement James Smith of San Francisco, Cal., today at the home of her mother, 67 West Twelfth street.

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#### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS Chicago Dramatic Society Holds Salon

The seventh salon of the Chicago riage of their Dramatic society was held last evening daughter, Bonita in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Linp Kathryn, to Robate parkway will leave tomorrow for White and Miss Cherry White's rest ert H. Dubolse. dence at 5214 Woodlawn avenue. The The engage program included dances by Miss Ruth ment is anhis mother, who has been in Chi. Kilbourn, Miss Elizabeth Clements, nounced of Miss to for the last two months. Mrs. Miss Theone Wood Miss Winited Mo. Louise Bierer, go for the last two months. Mrs. Miss Theone Wood, Miss Winifred Mordaughter of Judge gan, Miss Martha Rysdon, Miss Pearl and Mrs. A. G. Spring, Miss Clara Cavanaugh, Miss Bierer of Guthrie, Elsa Freeman Helfrick, Miss Charmion Okla., to Walter

Watson, Miss Christine Watson, Miss G. Pierce of Okla-Cherry White, Miss Helen Patterson, homa City, Okla., Miss Marion Hoban Noble, and Miss son of Mr. and Bessie Garrity Birks. There were Mrs. Nelson W. songs by Miss Rose Fallon and read Pierce of 3643 ings of poems by Mrs. Lou Wall Moore. Sheffield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. MRS. ROBERT H. Frederick Eugene [Russell Photo.] Covne announce the marriage of their Edna Frances, to Morto daughter Leonard Vance. The wedding took place last Tuesday.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Henninger of the marriage day Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouvernour Mrs. Anton Henninger of the marriage of their niece, Anna Sauerwein, to Paul Morris, Messrs. Charles G. Shaw, John Chris Rathert. The ceremony too place last Tuesday.

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Chicago Lawyer Weds. Whitehall, Mich., July 1.-[Special.] -John L. Pearson of Chicago, a lawyer, and Miss Isabella Rankin were married yesterday at the summer home of Mrs. John Rankin, near here. Thirty-

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beautiful voice has not been heard to better advantag than in Marguerite. Her tone product artistry so apparent that the exwas not surprising. She was especial

that he made an ideal lead with her. He is a sincere artist and is to be congratulated on his apparent determina on to interpret the score as closely of the music rather than do as so many other operatic tenors, who strive solely

As Mephistopheles, Leon Rothier was dmirable, displaying remarkable ability as an actor and a voice of resonance and great depth. His intonation was poor, however, and his effective day night. Hot weather and Mr. Woods' ness somewhat uncertain because of desire to give the Elks full sway are the tendency to get off-key. His rep- announced as the reasons for Mr.

at the H Mary Kent was well received as Aug. 10. She is well remembered by Ravinians, and always acquits herself A high light of the performance was Meeting Pleads for

the quartet work of the principals. It s rarely four voices blend so well. Tonight Ravinia's patrons are look ing forward to Antonio Scotti as the gambler in "L'Oracolo." Others in the cast include Mme. Easton, Leon Rothier, Louis D'Angelo, and Mary Kent. Miss Easton and Morgan King-ston will interpret the leads in "I Pag-

liacci," to be given preceding "L'Ora "L'Oracolo" is a tale of the Chinese San Francisco. Chim-Fang, gambler, plots against his prosperous neighbor, Win-Shee, a doctor, and Hoo-Magnolia avenue announce the mar-Tsin, a merchant. Corrupting the nurse, he abducts the merchant's son, Hoo-Chee, and conceals him in a cel-Win-San-Luy, the doctor's son, who is betrothed to Ah-Yoe, the merchant's daughter, pledges himself to ind Hoo-Chee. Rescuing the boy. Win-San-Luy is killed by Chim-Fang The doctor stabs the gambler to death. As Chim-Fang dies a patrolman passes The doctor pretends to be talking to the dead gambler and the policeman

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for effects and opportunities to dis-play their voices. He is always a York. The play will open there instead ing.

Taylor Holmes and "Tomorrow's Price" will leave the Woods on Satur-

# Relief for Russia

Resolutions appealing to the Amerin the relief of Russian citizens and asking the government to cooperate in securing transportation of supplies, especially for medical purposes, to Russia were passed at a meeting of the committee on American relief for Russian women and children in the City

Miss Jane Addams presided. Among the speakers were Kellogg Fairbank, Walter L. Fisher, and Grace Abbott. "Whether we like the soviet govern-ment or not," Mr. Fairbank said. "it is a government that has existed on a vast scale for several years. Even dis-

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Social Agencies Plan Union of Activities: New Director Here

identified with the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, was introduced as newly elected executive director of the council. He will assumé his Unification of the activities of all Chicago social

organizations will be effected, with charge. There are 225 indorsed [Moffett Photo.] agencies in the city, which spend sev eral million dollars annually.

aided by these agencies. The council voted to assume the will come out of her six years' retire- management and enlarge the use of a will come out of her six years' retire- management and emarge the ment Sunday afternoon to play in the central registration bureau. It in-Woods theater. Nearly all the actors inancial and industrial conditions in order that it may support Chicago social agencies through publicity. A Rather than face the prospects of the committee also will be appointed to con as he can and seek out the beauties musicians' strike on Sunday night, sider the establishing of a central pur-George Lederer has taken his "Girl in standardized accounting, and the develthe Spotlight" company back to New opment of standard social record keep

of at the Colonial—which will be closed indefinitely.

Another committee will devise plans for supplementing mothers' pensions. Still another will recommend a policy

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 1 .- [Speutation is such that one suspects the Holmes' departure. The play will open clai.]—The president and Mrs. Wilson fault to be merely temporary. Mme. Jusserand at luncheon at the White House today, It was an informal party, arranged by way of farewell, as the ambassador and Mme. Jusserand are sailing on Saturday to spend the mmer in France.

Mrs. J. M. Helm, who is at the White House, was a guest at the luncheon.

The minister of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes and Mme. Grouitch entertained at dinner tonight for their house guest, Mrs. Hillery Richardson, who is a sister of John W. Davis, Amer ican ambassador at London.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins has gone to Atlantic City for a fortnight, accom-panied by Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage. Mrs. Talmage and her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Pitt Scott, will spend the summer abroad, sailing the last of this month.

vast scale for several year.

regarding the humanitarian motive, it is to our own selfish interest to recognize it and establish trade relations with Russia."

Isaac Don Levine, recently a correspondent in that country, asserted that, despite the stories and pictures sent to The Tribune by "such a resent to The Tribune by "such a resent to The Tribune by "such a relation week end of the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Quan on Park avenue here and will attend the Saturday evening performance of the Society Kerning performance performance

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K. of C. Schools Will Hold Commencement Dr. David Kinley, president of the

University of Illinois, will speak at At a meeting of the Chicago council the Blackstone theater this evening of social agencies yesterday in the City at the first commencement exercises of the free vocational evening schools for soldiers, sailors, and marines, conducted in Chicago by the Knights of Columbus War Activities. Certificates for work done will be issued to 967 former fighters. Besides Dr. Kinley, the following will speak: Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, Supreme Secretary W. J. Mc-Ginley of New Haven, Conn., State Deputy Edward Houlihan of Chicago, Col. John V. Clinnin, and Col. Milton

#### DEATH NOTICES

MEYERS Joseph Meyers. In sad and leving memory of our beloved father, who passed

memory of our bears ago today.

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HILDA AND HATTYE MEYERS. OLSON—Andrew Olson. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away five years ago today, July 2, 1915. "Sadly

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and beloved mother of Mrs. A. R. Baumgartner of Frankfort. III. Mrs. George Mahn of De Soto, Mo., Frank A. Schieferstein of Fontans Wis., and William H. Schieferstein. Funeral from St. Paul's church, Orchardest. and Kemper-pl., Saturday, July 3, 1920, at 2:30 p. m.; autos to Graceland. Kindly omit flowers.

SHERMAN—Roger Sherman, June 29, agree 63. Funeral Friday, July 2, at 2 o'clock, from chapel, 2701 N. Clarkest, Friends will kindly omit flowers.

SLATER—Pauline Slater, at her residence, 639 Buckingham-pl., July 1, 1920, loving mother of Harry W. Slater. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkest, Saturday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosphill.

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N. Winchester. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

WARD—Patrick J. Ward, beloved husband of Elizabeth A., née Finn, fond father of Mrs. John Morrison, Raymond E., and Patrice Ward, brother of Joseph J. Funeral Saturday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3915 W. Polkest, to Presentation church, by autos to Mount Carmel.

WESTCOTT—Jénnie Wells Westcott, July 1, 1920, wife of Charles Westcott, mother of Ralph W. and Philip S. Fureral services Saturday, July 3, at 3 p. m. from late residence, 152 N. Scoville-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. CEMETERIES.

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nd crop affair and sharp fluctuations are

Cash Crowd More Bearish.

There was rather persistent buying of September and December by commission houses that generally act for strong local professionals, who were credited with having taken profess on the recent bulge.

The July-September spread narrowed to around 3c, and sentiment in the cash growd was somewhat more bearish than hough shippers and industries

one hundred thousand bu corn were Dec. old to go to store, making 800,000 bu so far. Deliveries en July contracts ag-gregated 30,000 bu. Messages from the Jacksonville, Ill., territory indicated

and buying support was rather limited. At the close lard was 71/2010, pork 35 371/20 lower, and ribs unchanged to 21/20 lower. Cash trade was moderate.

at 84@35c for 16@20 lb averages. Offer-

Short Bibs.
July ...... 17.85 17.85 28.72
Sept. .....18.97 18.90 18.92 18.95 28.77

#### CASH-GRAIN EWS

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July Corn.

Open. High. Low. 1920, 1920, 1919.
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K. C...1.61\(\delta\) 1.65\(\delta\) 1.61\(\delta\) 1.85 HARLES D. MICHAELS.

confidence on the part of the suited in a bulge of 3% 63% certify break of 262% c. Scatulation was in evidence at the but around \$1.67 for Septem-t, but around \$1.67 for Septem-t.

July and %c higher on the deferred Chi. 82% 83% 82 83 83 72% May Rep. Chi. 2.13% 2.16% 2.12% 2.16% 2.13% 1.44% Minn 1.99% 2.02% 1.99 2.01% 2.00% 1.39% Minn 1.99% 2.02% 1.99 2.01% 2.00% 1.39%

Corn. 1.83 1.69

#### NEWS OF THE CROPS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

#### . WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS .

There is a shortage of money for handling the new grain crops and a shortage of cars for moving them. Added to these factors is an absence of "balance wheel" in the way of good stocks, so that values of corn and oats futures move up and down with great rapidity at times move up and down with great rapidity at times and cover a wide range. For the present crop conditions and weather reports, combined with the size of the receipts, are other important factors in making prices. Most of the trade believe prices are theaded for lower levels, but few have confidence enough to sand any loss when the market turns against them.

In the face of all the bearish news on crops and the grood receipts of corn the last week.

In the face of all the bearish news on crops and the good receipts of corn the last week, and despite efforts to depress values, cash corn is off only \$65½c, and July is off 4c, while September is 2c higher and December 8c

Several of the largest sellers of corn on Wednesday's bulge were good buyers for profits on yesterday's break. It was noticeable that strong houses are selling July and buying September corn and oats, the July comins out on bulges, while the September is picked up on breaks. This creates suspicion that some one is accumulating the September on

"Receipts of winter wheat at terminal mar-kets during the first half of July are gen-erally small," says Frank I, King of Toledo. "Harvest is a trifle late and the car supply will also be a big factor this season. On the other hand, tight money will induce many farmers to sell freely."

A number of changes among traders was made yesterday. E. R. King of the Arcady Farm Milling company has become connected with the Armour Grain company. H. F. Harvey switched from W. H. Perrine & Co. to E. Lowitz & Co. H. J. Koehl has become vice

#### **PROVISION STOCKS**

omitted, except in pork, f July 1, 1920. Mess pork, new 22,618	June 1, 1920, 14,885	July 1, 1919. 2,376
Mess pork, old 41.019	42,883	34,878
Total, brls 82,637 Lard, new 85,181 Lard, old 2 Other lard 13,882	57,788 70,294 1,244 8,613	37,792 18,898 101 15,126
Total, Ibs 98,565	80,151	34,128
Dry salt—       Short ribs     14.846       Short clears     3.753       Extra clears     4.222       Extra ribs     940       Fat backs     12.741       Shoulders     8.790       Bellies     82.732       Other cuts     32.770	12,738 4,058 3,536 890 12,380 3,476 38,377 81,722	3,921 6,421 2,201 748 3,174 5,706 27,187 26,887
Total, Ibs105.797	107,189	76,24
Hams       26.142         Skinned hams       10.953         Picnics       9.985         Shoulders       158         Bellies       9.441	25,319, 8,832 7,519 138 7,180	36.511 13.188 11.704 148 7.104
Total, Ibs 56.679 Total cuts162,477	48,989	68,656

OIL MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK.—Bar silver, domestic, 994c; foreign, 904c; Mexican dollars, 674c. Mercantile paper, 74,08 per cent; Exchange, steady; sterling, 60 dey bills, 389%; commercial 60 day bills, 00 benks, 889%; commercial 60 day bills, 389%. Government bonds firm; railroad bonds steady. Time loans strong; 60 days 90 days, and 6 month, 8% per cent. Caff money, strong; high, 14; low, 10; ruling rate, 10; closing bid, 12; offered at 13; last loan, 12 per cent; bank acceptances, 6% per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Cotton goods were quiet and weaker and yarns irregular in today's market. Wool goods were dull, while burlaps were barely steady. Silks were quiet.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Mer-chants' Loan and Trust company: July 1. June 30. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

#### The New York Times.

New York, July 1 .- [Special.]-Toearlier days of the week, but it was changes as were made were mainly or were restricted to fractions for the 240

in progress, and, with most of the pro-fessionals on the short side earlier in the week, this evening-up favored the buy-ing side. Therefore, with no outside inof the high money rates and the possibilthe convention at San Francisco, it was natural for the market to ignore factors which ordinarily would have been inter-

The money market again ruled high. The renewal rate was advanced to 10 and in the afternoon new loans were 594 U S Lib 31/6...
musel at 14 per cent, while at the close the rate was 12. Every indication is that tomorrow's money market will be 80 do 1st 44/8.... per cent, the highest thus far this week, easier. The July 1 turnover apparently 1,224 do 2d 44s..........85.50 84.90 85.30 was moving along well today. By tomorrow there should be a noticeable improvement in the bank position.

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provement in the bank position.

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There was a limited demand for in- 2.805 do do 3%s.........95.90 95.52 95.76 vestment securities for delivery next banks and other institutions which isually make it a point to be "high in ash" over June 30 and seek reinvest- 105 City Paris 6s....... 93 ment immediately thereafter. There bught to be a fairly substantial amount f investment funds available next week.

showed a small decrease in gold holdings and a further substantial reduction in notes in circulation. The Bank of Germany report showed an increase in note circulation of nearly 8,000,000,000 marks the largest ever reported and a decided-

#### **BOSTON·STOCK** TRANSACTIONS

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### ·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

after a mid-session period of weakness. On small sales United Paperboard preferred, ex dividend \$1.50; Shaw, and American Radiator declined 2 points each; J. I. Case Plow, 1%; Thompson, 1%, and Sears-Roebuck, 1. Wrigley and Paperboard common advanced a point each. Piggly-Wiggly stock was traded in for the first time, a sale of 100 shares being made at 43.

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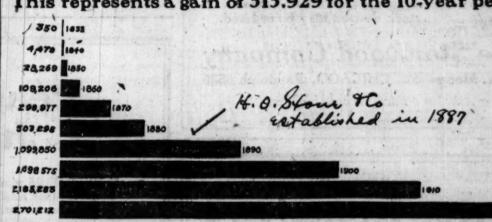
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in a semi-demoralized condition, with closing prices 50c lower for hogs and senerally \$1.00 lower for lambs. This is the first decline in the basis of present earnings they have a good margin of safety. The common stock is quoted at 18 bid, 23 asked. is the first decline in the hog market in a week, while lambs closed \$2.00@

No fancy beeves were offered. Butcher stock, calves, and feeding cattle were

Seven western markets received 23,000 cattle, 77,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, against 28,000 cattle, 81,000 hogs and 22,000 sheep the previous Thursday, and 11,000 cattle, 62,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep

Receipts for today are estimated at 8,000 cattle, \$2,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 6,722 cattle, 29,962 hogs, and 11,099 sheep at Chicago a week ago.

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American Safety Razor.

panies. It issued 400,000 shares of stock in exchange for good will and 400,000 on the basis of \$18 cash a share. Par is \$25. Earnings in the three and one-half months ended Dec. 31 were 87% cents a share. Balance sheet of Dec. 31 shows tangible assets amounting to \$5.90 a Willys.

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The \$16,000,000 of debentures are the only funded debt. There was a floating debt of \$8,964,000 on April 30. The debt of \$8,964,000 on April 30. The debt of \$8,964,000 on April 30. The debt of \$8,964,000 on April 30. bentures are not yet well seasoned, but

in a week, while lambs closed \$2.000 and the trade caused the break in values. Top hogs sold early at \$16.25, but closed at \$16.00, being about the same class as reached \$16.60 Wednesday. The day's average price was \$15.10, both packers and ple who bought them.

shippers favoring underweights. Best spring lambs sold at \$15.00.

Native beef cattle met with an improved demand and prices ruled strong to 25c higher, yet nothing sold above \$16.35.

Lu. Parkville, Mich.—The property of the Gadsden Copper company is being developed by the Calumet and Arisona. It is in the prospect class. A. B. C. is in the same class.

A. C.-Western Electric notes have been reviewed. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you wish it.

H. S.—The Puget Sound Fruit Farms company has not told who are its back-ers of furnished any references.

Est., July 1 3,500	100 10,000	1.000
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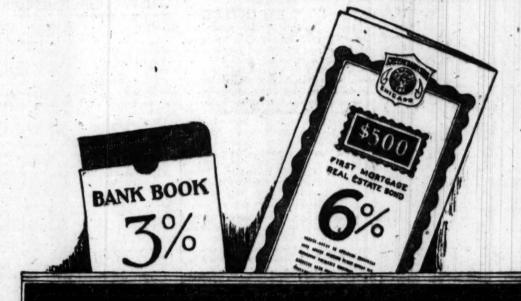
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Wisconsin Ry., Light & Power Co. First 5s Feb.			7.40
Davis-Watkins Dairymen's Mfg. Co. First 7s June			7.50
Associated Simmons Hardware Co.'s 5-Year 7s. May			7.50
General Amer. Tank Car Corp. Equipment 6s 1921			7.50-8.00
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 6s			
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mare feet of property just purchased it from the Chicago Title and Trust trustees, at the northeast orner of West Fifty-first street and oth Union avenue, for a reported

The new plant is to be designed by genry L. Newhouse and will include an doe building in addition to the smelter. the entire establishment will be about reent Chicago smelter at Fortieth and e new one is finished.

The new site fronts 943 feet on Union seence, 618 feet on Fifty-first, and 1,135 ilroad. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. represent-d the seller and Alex. Friend & On the buyer. The Great Western Smelting has other plants in Hammond, Ind.; tle, St. Louis, San Francisco, and

Leland Avenue Sale. prederick Bletzinger has sold to Dr. J.

125, at the northwest corner of Rockrell street and Leland avenue, for an dicated \$38,000, subject to \$20,000. J. Williams & Co. were brokers. Catherine T. Shanley has sold the six partment building, lot 50x125, at 845-47 twood avenue, to Bessie Fishman, ough George W. Moore of V. J. Curto Co., for a reported \$33,000, subject to the two story store and flat building at

3950-52 West North avenue has been sold by Henry W. Ross through Scheubert & the six flat building at 1411-13 East Fifed \$33,500. The lot is 50x132.

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The six apartment building at 1349-51 East Fifty-third street has been sold by Joseph Seeberger to Julius M. Moody, through the Hool Reality company, for a reported \$35,000, subject to \$17,000.

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